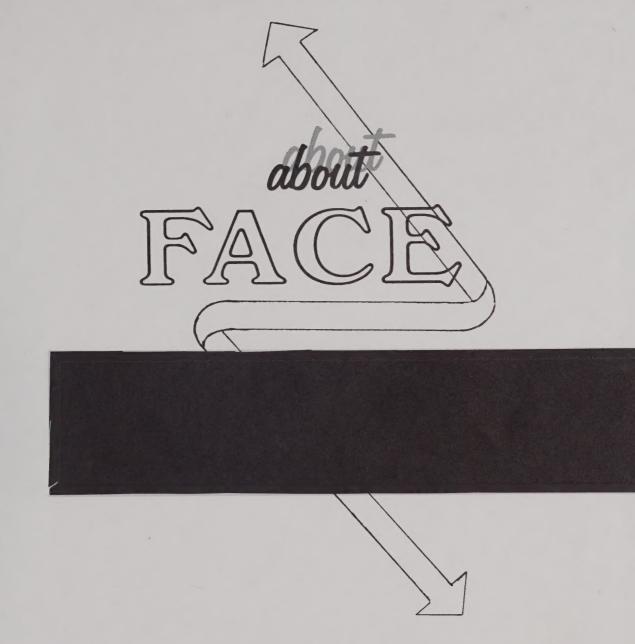


# about [Sales]

**About Time** Student Life

Face Facts Academics



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#### Luray High School

14 Luray Avenue Luray, VA 22835 (703) 743-3800



Population 617
Grades 8-12

1993 Highland \$35.00



50th Edition

With an attendance jump from 554 to 617, students, including 169 eight graders packed the halls. Mr. Kurt Harrup began his first full year as principal, while Page County citizens voted to elect, rather than appoint, School Board members.



# ABOUT

Just as three electives were dropped, three new academic classes were added. The county school board created a new exam policy that would require more students to take finals. No students could miss more than ten days, and even seniors needed a B average to be exempt.

The administration cracked down harder on student tardiness by requiring

# FACE

teachers to lock classroom doors after the first period tardy bell had rung.

After looking through early copies of the *Highland*, the staff chose the yearbook theme to emphasize the book's 50th edition, as well as all the changes in administration, classes, and policies. Each represented an **ABOUT FACE**.

"The most obvious 'About Face' I have seen since arriving at LHS last April has been the positive reactions by both students and teachers toward trying new things and doing things differently."

> — Kurt Harrup Principal

By Bridget Anibal, Lori Higginbotham	
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#### Summer Fun, New Fashions, Homecoming Decorations, Prom Plans, Leave Students Feeling It's . . .

Time waits for no man . . . or teenager, so we had to make the most of it.

Cooler temperatures didn't limit summer fun. The beach was the popular vacation spot, but students made room for hiking, swimming, and special programs.

School started on September 8, the latest possible day, only to push Graduation into mid-June.

# ABOUT

Students donned the popular fashions of silk, flannel, and plaid. The "natural look" made its mark again with earth tones and environmentally aware clothing.

Channel 1, broadcast before first period, sparked interest among students in news issues like child abuse, cheating, and domestic violence.

Decorators for the Homecoming Dance worked until 2 a.m. on Friday night only to have rain dampen the dance. Meanwhile, Prom plans began slowly, but

# TIME

after a vote to hold the dance at the Mimslyn, juniors began fundraisers to pay for their decision.

A balance between school and the social scene was necessary for survival; as usual it was **About Time**.

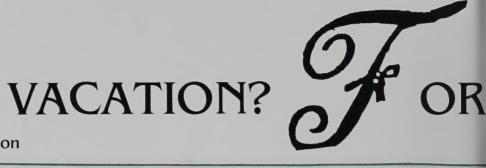
by Bridget Anibal, Lori Higginbotham





"Out of school I don't have much time for homework because I work on the farm. I only go out on Friday and Saturday nights; Sunday is for rest."
—Bobby Taylor

**Day-sy.** For Favorite Time Period day, Tuesday of Homecoming week, fresh-man Chrissy Darrah decks out as a hippie with a pais-ley shirt and plastic daisies. Dressing up did not become popular until the end of the week. photo by Lori Higgin-botham



By Rebecca Hudson

#### Beaches, Hikes, Camps Make Summer Fun

Summer. A time for no worries. no cares and no school, but what did students do to occupy the three months following the last day of

Swimming was a popular solution to the summer boredom question; however fifteen out of the forty students surveyed complained that cooler temperatures prevented swimming and tan potential. Three out of the forty students surveyed said that they couldn't enjoy the subnormal temperatures because of indoor jobs needed for ex-

and Man. On vacation in Duck, N.C., Jason Campbell, Chad Campbell and Andrew Janney bury Marc Janney in the sand. While the weather at home was cool, vacationing students retreated to the warmer beaches for summer activities. photo by Carrie Janney

tra cash. The top summer activity was vacationing while the number one

spot was naturally the beach.

"I spent most of my summer at Cape Hatteras to enjoy the warmer summer weather they were having," said Jeff Hunter.

Camps were also a popular summer activity. Camps varied from Marching Band Camp to sports camps.

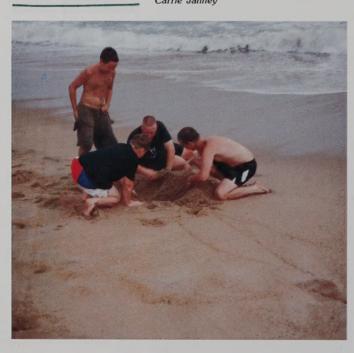
Greg Kauffman, John Rust, Lori Higginbotham and Dawn Knight were selected by juniors and teachers to attend Boys' and Girls' state in June. The program was designed to familiarize students with local and state governmental proce-

"The highlight of the week was a talent show where we could all relax and laugh at all the problems we shared that week," said Dawn

Students also turned to camping and hiking when the weather was too cool to swim. Students said that they usually hiked in groups at least once every three weeks.

"A group of us usually hiked on long trails that none of us had been on before just to explore something new when we could. The cooler weather made hikes less humid and more enjoyable," said Julena Campbell.

rail Mix. Hiking on the 3-mile Rose River Trail in the Shenandoah National Park, Julena Campbell chooses her steps over fallen trees. Julena worked hiking into her summer schedule periodically with groups of friends. photo by Tina Gano





"Hiking was

my way of re-

in the summer

months. It's a

good way to

Robun

Nolen

friends."

#### SHORE



### Faces from the

PAST



For a summer vacation Arthur and Louise Long (class of '38) visited Chesapeake Beach annually. Shown in the popular suit of the '40's, Mrs. Long said the changes from today were "no biknis on the beaches" and the main source of entertainment were movies in town or fishing. photo by Dorothy Musselman

Students of the 90's preferred vacationing at beaches, but the choice beaches have changed. Myrtle Beach, Virginia Beach and Nags Head attracted students because of the commercial aspects of teen dance clubs, arcades, boardwalk pavilions, and beach accessory shops. Students preferred this "Beach Life" to that on secluded and private beaches of the 40's. Because of these, teen-agers spent less time on "the beach" than vacationers of the 40's.

hile at a Marine Biology Camp on Wallops Island, Christie Walker and Jessica Stair test a sample of bay water for the dissolved oxygen content. During the week students studied marine life and its environment to prepare for a biology curriculum in college. Becca Hudson and Christie Walker attended the camp in July. photo by Becca Hudson



#### First Week Students Face Enrollment, Schedule Changes

Both lunch shifts were so crowded that all students couldn't get through the lines to eat.

Q: What do you get when you combine 169 new eighth graders, a new art building, and schedule conflicts?

A: The first week of school!

With 169 students, the class of '97 was the largest eighth grade class ever. Although the transition from elementary to high school was still difficult, teachers tried to make it easier with exploratory classes. Each six weeks, eighth graders experienced a different class.

Other typical characteristics of the first week were schedule conflicts and changes. According to Guidance Counselor Helen Harman, 80 juniors and seniors alone had to change their schedules due to class overflow or conflict. "That's not just 80 people; that's 80 people with up to two or three schedule changes," said Mrs. Harman.

Art students got a surprise during the first week when they found out that instead of returning to the "cage" in the basement for classes, they would have their own building. Advantages to the new building included new art projects that couldn't be done before because of insufficient ventilation. These included stained glass, oil painting and pottery.

"It was a little hectic, but after we got into the swing of things, everything fell into place," said Principal Kurt Harrup.



n Schedule. Lora Turner, Melissa George, Heather Pickett, Jessie Higgs, and Tina Blankenship, eighth graders, memorize schedules. "My schedule was hard because I had to change classes alone," said Lora. photo by Lori heer Energy. At the first pep rally, Varsity Cheerleaders, Pam Smith, Mandy Stokes, Becca Hudson, and Chrissy Foltz perform the traditional "Maroon and White." It was the first time in ten years for a first-week-of-school pep rally. "All of the cheerleaders agreed that we wanted more pep rallies," said Pam. photo by Ray Barrier





ucky Draw. Heather Lilliard, Brian Lilliard, Tony McInturff, Andy Malbone, Mandy Coy, J.T. Lam, and Kiriki Atkins leave the new art building so they have time to get to their next class within the allotted four minutes. "Even though the students need to leave class almost immediately after the bell, having our own building is worth the trouble," said art teacher Donna Roberts. photo by Erica Williams

#### Faces from the

#### P A S T

"The Page County Board of Supervisors met Monday to hear several requests for highway repair due to the recent floods [to] allow aid to school cafeterias, and [to] transact business.

School cafeterias at Luray and Shenandoah were allowed \$25 and Springfield and Stanley [neighboring schools] \$15 per month to aid in feeding needy children." — From November 12, 1942 Page News and Courier, reprinted in the November 12, 1992 Page News and Courier.

"The amount of money we spend for reduced and free lunches for the county totals \$661,639 a month." — Cafeteria assistants Brenda Louderback and Tammy Wright





oatless Float. Before the game, Kerry Martin, Sabrina Matthews, Ginny Shipley, Jenny Reel, Priscilla Breeden, Leona Gander, Carla Bailey, Mollie Sampsell, and Stephanie McAlister await takeoff. Only the freshmen class built a float. photo by Becca Hudson

uck Season. At Friday's pep rally, Buck Holsinger struts his stuff to "Boom! I Got Your Boyfriend" by M.C. Luscious. Nine senior guys learned a dance routine and performed it dressed in cheerleading uniforms. photo by Ray Barrier



By Angela Taylor

#### Dress - Up Days, Snake Dances, Bonfire

The halls housed hippies and hilbillies, maidens and magicians . . . only on Homecoming Week.

Medieval Day October 19 started the spirit. Seniors held a medi-

ragon Wagon. Before Wednesday's bonfire, seniors Daisy Cubbage, Teresa Sours, Patricia Frye, David Sours, Kim Keyser, Heather Burner, Shannon Jenkins, and Grace Gano pile onto the back of Heather's truck. Three trucks of seniors paraded down Main Street to show class spirit. Photo by Becca Hudson



Class Color Day
Thursday
Eighth - gradu Yellow
Freshmen Purple
Sophomores Red
Juniors - Blue
Seniors - Green

ippy Shake. In second period English class, junior Julena Campbell confronts analogies in vocabulary while dressed as a hippy on Dress - From - Your - Favorite - Time - Period Day. "I was trying to achieve a 'Folk Sixties' look," she commented. photo by Karen Harden

eval dinner complete with candelabra and plastic wine glasses.

Tuesday's Time - Period day found students dressed from their favorite part of history. Later, the SCA sponsored a snake dance to the girl's baskteball game. At half-time of the varsity game, class presidents slurped Dragon Drool made from green Hi-C and lemon juice. Winner was sophomore President Jason Fletcher.

Eighth - graders dressed in black as dead people for class individual day while freshmen hippies wore

unior Jamboree. At Friday's pep rally, the junior class waves a banner while chanting "'94!" for the class competition. Despite their efforts, the 162 eighth graders walked away with the Spirit Stick. photo by Vern Tilley

bell-bottoms and tie-dyed T-shirts. It was overhalls and boots for the hillbilly sophomores, but the criss-/cross juniors wore their clothes backward. Seniors sported bird-seed bosoms, polyester pants, and floured hair as senior citizens.

Friday meant maroon and white for everyone. When competition results were announced by SCA sponsor Cathy Harbert at the pep rally, seniors had won "Most Spirited" for the week, the spirit strip contest, and tied with the eighthgraders in the poster contest. The eighth-graders also captured the spirit stick.

Friday night's snake dance took students to the varsity football game against William Monroe. Luray led 3-0 in the first quarter but lost 27-24.



#### aces from the

#### P A S T

None of the fifty - year alumni interviewed had any memory of Homecoming Week activities except a snake dance, bonfire, and football game.





By Christie Walker

#### Crowning Of Queen, Dawn Knight Highlights Homecoming Halftime Activities

"My date had a fractured toe, which made dancing tedious. Luckily, I didn't step on his toe during the slow dances."

- Carla Stoltzfus

The night of style had arrived. The hectic pace of Homecoming Week slowed down after the crowning of the queen Dawn Knight.

"Stepping Out in Style" was the theme of the dance that lasted from 8:00 to 11:00 in the gym. Timmy Good provided the music.

The S.C.A. covered the gym floor with a tarp to prevent damage from high heeled shoes. Student opinions varied. "It didn't matter to me what I was dancing on; I had fun anyway," said senior Brian Barrier.

"I loved it! I could take off my

omecoming Court: Jeff Hunter, eighth grade princess Melany Beahm; Marcus Fry, freshman princess Carol Rust; Brian Presgraves, sophomore princess Kelly Printz; Josh Cave, junior princess Jessica Taylor; Paul Davis, Senior princesses Angie Arrington; Heather Burner, David Sours.

shoes without snagging my hose," said freshman Danielle Painter.

Although the tarp was an inconvenience to some, others had problems with the time. "Our dinner reservation ran quite late. Then we got caught in a terrible thunderstorm on the mountain, and we were late to our picture appointment," said senior Greg Kauffman.

For over 55 couples, the gym was preferable for pictures because of the cityscape decor. Large black and grey skyline murals covered the walls and bleachers. A simulated Golden Gate Bridge lined with

pen Arms. In their semi-formal attire, Brian Reel and Amy Moyer dance to "Almost Paradise." Brian was chosen homecoming king by a lunch time penny vote. Fourteen senior boys ran for the honor by bringing in glass jars with their names taped to the sides. photo by Christie Walker

glittering gold lights became the backdrop for couples' pictures.

Across the gym, the Homecoming Court stood under large Tri-Arches covered with alternating burgundy and gold balloons. When couples broke from dancing, they relaxed at small round tables that were decorated with confetti and maroon and gold balloons. All refreshments and punch were served in the gym lobby to avoid spills in the gym. S.C.A. members volenteered cookies, brownies, potato chips, and the gold accented napkins for the refreshment table.







#### aces from the

#### P

The first homecoming week in 1911 did not feature a dance. The alumni and students returned to the school to perform plays and recite poetry. — "Page News & Courier"

ueen for a day. Kurt Harrup crowns Dawn Knight during the half time festivities. The Homecoming court glided through the flag arches to stand in front of the crowd. photo by Vern Tilley

# IN STYLE: RESSIN'

By Christopher Louderback

"Both guys and girls seemed to want to dress up more. Even though I liked the idea of dressing up, I also liked to feel comfortable."

Ethan Chu

### Students Opt To Wear Silk, Flannel And Plaid

Denim, plaid, and silk, oh my! The leading fashions included silk shirts, flannel, Doc Martin boots, Malcom X fashions, the "natural" look, ribbed shirts, body suits, stirrups, Champion brand clothes, sweaters, and "environmentally aware" clothing.

Over half the students interviewed claimed they found silk or

flannel shirts very trendy. "The fashion you choose to wear depends on you, but I have seen a lot of body suits, jeans, and black wear," said Jamie Wiatrowski.

Eighty-five percent of the students surveyed said they felt the most "in" fashion was simply being natural — earth tones, natural colored and styled hair, jeans, and flannel clothing.

Stereotype seemed to be of very small concern to those who took fashion risks, such as Mary Liscomb. "Fashion is about who you are, not what others want you to be. When choosing fashions, I focus on who I am, and not what I hear or see around me," she said.

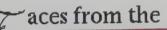
Stirrup pants and colored tights were popular nationally and also among local girls. "I like to wear stirrup pants with long sweaters and colored tights with skirts,"

claimed Chrissy Darrah. Long sweaters with tights and stirrup pants were a very popular combination.

The most trendy fashions among guys were silk shirts, Champion brand clothes, and jeans. "I am most comfortable when wearing silk and jeans. It looks nice and feels great!" claimed Larry Louderback.

Army boots drastically increased popularity. Students surveyed preferred \$120 Doc Martin brand boots, but usually bought "look alikes." The majority of the students surveyed claimed they found army boots "in," but overpriced.

Grand Entrance! In half-time at the homecoming football game, John Rust escorts his daughter, ninth grade homecoming princess Carol Rust. Her combination of a plaid skirt and "boyfriend" jacket was a noticeable trend. photo by Vern Tilley



PAST



Flashback! Louise Long, Juanita Blosser Ostrowski, and Dorothy Musselman hang out in some of the most popular fashions of 1936. Louise is wearing a pantsuit made from feed sacks, a popular fabric as well as crepe chiffon, organdy, and cotton. Women rarely wore slacks, then but bib overalls were very popular. photo by Dorothy Musselman and family







et it together! While building furniture for Life Management Skills II, Eric Wigington, Ricky Gray, Tammy Housden, Rachel Sours, and Missy Pence sport the latest fads. Sweaters, silk shirts, and denim jeans proved to be among the most popular fall fashions. photo by Erica Williams

druttin' their stuff! As they walk to school, Mary Liscomb and Tina Gano display some of the newest and most popular fashion wear, flannel shirts, jeans, and black ribbed tops. "I like to wear clothes that are comfortable," said Tina. photo by Chris Louderback

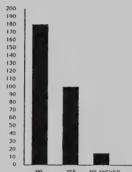
#### What it's all about.....



elieve it or not, one in three men in Page County who battered their wives also beat their children. Accidental beating often occured when the batterer's main focus was the spouse, but the child accidentally got in the way.

Domestic violence was often easier to hide in the rural areas, such as Page County. "Our school personnel are now better trained in detecting it," said Tamala Kraull of Luray's Northwestern Community Services.

"Women often leave when the abuse turns to their children," said Ms. Kraull. Women who left often Do you know of abuse cases



turned to Choices for shelter.

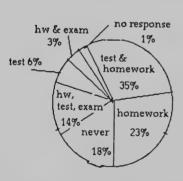
Choices gave a book to the abused child called "Something Is Wrong At My House." With a book describing domestic violence through the eyes of a child, the counselors tried to assist children in breaking the abuse cycle.

Out of the 300 LHS students surveyed 100 said that they knew another LHS student who had been physically or mentally abused. Another 180 said they did not know any LHS students who had been abused. by Carrie Donak (Thanks to Judy Suddith for statistics.)

# any LHS students who had bee abused. by Carrie Donak (Thank to Judy Suddith for statistics.)

### Take a Peek

#### Students Cheat on Homework



Student Survey of Cheating on Work

eaning too far from your desk, straining to see your neighbor's paper. "A, B, A" You quickly copy it down before the teacher looks up.

Of 312 LHS students surveyed, 80% admitted to cheating on some form of schoolwork, compared to 61% surveyed in a Channel One national survey. The majority of

students said they had cheated on both tests and homework. The "desperate need of a good grade" tempted students to share answers.

Twenty-five percent said they "helped" each other on homework. "Although I don't really consider it cheating, it is not rare for a bunch of people to be doing homework at the same time," said Karla Stoltzfus.

"You won't get anywhere in life by taking credit for someone else's work," said an anonymous source. Fifty-eight percent of the students, however, said that cheating would not pay off in the long run.

As for feeling guilty about cheating, students had varied opinions. "No, because in a certain class we all help each other," added one survey respondant.

"Yes, but the grades I'm expected to get are very important," added another. by Carrie Janney

#### Fast Facts

School divisions must report to the department of education any acts of physical battery.

In Page County only one act of physical battery was reported. A student altacked another student. No case of battery involved a student and a teacher, or teacher and student. (Thanks to "Page News & Courier" reporter Judy Suddith for statistics.)



#### Hardly Working

#### Over half of students do not work

ow did students get money? Not by working, said 63 percent of 282 students surveyed. Most students said that they did not work either because they didn't want to work or because they were unable to find jobs.

Thirty-seven percent of the students did say they had jobs. Of the 113 students that reported they had jobs, 80 worked parttime, 18 worked full-time all year, and 9 worked full-time in the summer. Six people did not specify the amount of time they worked.

Students enjoyed their jobs for different reasons. Seniors Patricia Frye, James Good, Nikki Britton, and Mandy Stokes, as well as juniors Laura Mitchell, David Cash, and Chrissy Silvious said that the people they meet are what they like most about their jobs. Senior Teresa Sours said, "I like my job at IGA mostly because I don't get extremely busy."

"The best thing about my job is that I can usually pick the hours I want to work in a week," said senior Annette Lam, who works at Betty's Pizza.

Students reported they had to acquire special skills before they could work. Anita Foster, an employee at the Page County School Board Office, said she had to learn how to use a computer.

As a lifeguard at Lake Arrowhead in the summer, junior Lisa Keeney said that she had to take a two-week lifeguarding class at the Valley Wellness Center. She was required to take a physical and a skills test, too.

People felt different about whether they thought they made enough money. Senior Stuart Atkins believed that he was adequately paid at his workplace, Lancaster Enterprises; junior David Cash, however, did not think he could buy things he needed with the \$4.50 an hour he made at Big Meadows. by Dustin Larmore

At McKim and Huffman Pharmacy, senior Clay Gordon removes a receipt from the cash register after a customer declines it. Pharmacist Bob Borgie works in the background. Clay usually worked 20 hours or more a week, more than most students said they worked. photo by Dustin Larmore



"My parents don't mind if I date, but I'd rather wait 'til I'm out of high school; right now it's too much to handle."

— Laraya McQueen

Heather
Gray, a worker at Blue
Mountain Animal Clinic,
learned how
to handle and
care for animals. "I must
have compassion for animals for my
job," Heather
said.

"Child abuse
— it is a very
terrible thing
to take out
frustrations
on a child."

— Mandy Stokes



### Goin' Out

### Most Date, Most Have Curfews

hat the heck is a curfew!" said Gary Halterman. Thirty-four percent of the students interviewed did not have a curfew, and 39 percent did not know when their curfew was!

The set curfews of respondents varied from 11:00 (32 percent) to

**Steppin' Out in style.** At the homecoming dance Heather Burner and David Sours two-step to "Friends in Low Places," by Garth Brooks. Most students got extended curfew for post dance activities. *photo by Lori Higginbotham* 

12:00 (25 percent).

Only 10 percent of the students interviewed could not date.

Eighty-percent of the students interviewed went out on their first date when they were 13. "I don't go out on dates because girls don't like me; I don't know why because I'm so sexy!" said Eric Sours. by April Shirk

"I believe music is influential in people's actions."— Karla Stoltzfus

"I'm not used to driving in that much snow. I ran my car into a ditch. It didn't hurt it though be because my car is the best."

—Brian Lundblad

"When I went to see Dracula, everyone was talking during the movie and the sprinklers were leaking on us."

—Missy Breeden

"Slang is often misunderstood by many as a bad way to express yourself, but it is not. Actually slang is a creative way to be different."

—Eric Wigington

Local & National Winners Best Movies

1) "The Bodyguard"

2) "Aladdin"

3) "A Few Good Men"

4) "Home Alone II"

5) "Nowhere to Run"

6) "Dracula"

7) "Forever Young"

**Worst Movies** 

1) "Dracula"

2) "Pure Country"

3) "Bodyguard"

4) "Aladdin"

5) "Batman Returns"

6) "Forever Young"

7) "Sarafina"

**Academy Awards** 

Best Movie —
"Unforgiven"
Best Actor — Al Pacino
Best Actress — Vanessa
Redgrave

Supporting Actor — Gene Hackman

Supporting Actress — Marisa Tomei ave you seen any good movies lately?"

"Aladdin," nominated for four Oscars, won two for Original Score and theme song, "A Whole New World." In Luray, "Aladdin" caused tickets to be sold out at the Page 4 Theaters on the Sunday of its opening weekend.

Although "Aladdin" fared well at theaters, "The Bodyguard" was preferred three to one in a student poll. "I liked the suspenseful plot. It kept me wondering what was going to happen," said Amy Wright.

"A Few Good Men," starring Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson, was the favorite movie of 9 percent of the students polled. Nominated for three Oscars, including Best Picture, it did not receive any awards.

"Unforgiven," not mentioned on the student survey, won the most awards on Academy night. The film received nine nominations and won four awards for Best Picture, Director, Clint Eastwood, Editing, and Supporting actor, Gene Hackman. "Bram Stoker's Dracula", voted best movie by four percent of students polled and worst movie by nine percent, took two awards. The film won for Sound Effects and Make-up.

The theme of the 65th Annual Academy Awards was "Women in

#### CON-Flicks

Students react to top seven movies

Film." The only female film nomi nated on the student survey was "Sister Act," voted favorite by 2 percent.

Of the 236 films eligible to win a the Academy Awards, 15 were nominated. Of the 15, six were mentioned on the student survey "Who nominates these movies?" asks Kenny Tucker; "I've never heard of them!" by Grace Gano

### Slangology

#### Students use slang to be unique

lang, as defined by the world genius Webster, is "terms used in common colloquial speech" . . . whatever that means.

Most people polled said they used slang when talking to friends, but felt uncomfortable using it around people in authority, such as parents.

Some very popular slang terms were "hook it up", "Joe," and "blunt". There were a variety of meanings for these words because some of these words were reborn from the sixties. As for where slang came from, there are different

theories.

"People get tired of their everyday language, so they make up their own," was Brandy Bailey's theory of slangology.

Others such as Jason Frye said, "Most slang comes from rappers or people in the spotlight."

According to Adrian Wigington, "Slang comes from broken English."

Anonymous others said that slang was a disgrace to the language. Wherever it came from, slang was a part of teenage life. by Cliff Coates

#### Common Local Slang

"hook it up"-make it work
"Breakin" North"—leaving an area

Joe — a person in general lunchen — acting crazy

Young— a person in general

Poser — one who thinks he can skate

"like that" — very good
"tearin' up" — doing something bad

#### Fast Facts

Decisions, decisions! Chnices, a program sponsored by Centel corporation, attempted to help students make responsible decisions about their futures. Mike and Linda Parr presented the "Choices" program to Eighth and Ninth Grade students in their English classes. Applying their own real life choices and experiences, Mike and Linda tried to relate to students. by Chris

What it's all about.....

### SMOW Show Schools Closed for 8 Days

"5 now Sucks," said Brad Holsinger. "It closes school, the golf course, and everything."

School was closed 8 days for snow. Four of those were caused by what was called the "Blizzard of '93." An average of 1½ feet of snow hit on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13. Winds reached up to 55 and 60 mph creating snow drifts 6 and 7 feet high in some places, making transportation impossible. WLCC reported that many roads in Page County were Code 7, which means that they



On the Feb. 26 snow day, Elizabeth Roop starts a spontaneous snowball fight at Lori Higginbotham's. "It's best to catch people off guard," said Elizabeth. photo by India Yount

were impassible or closed.

"I was stuck at Catherine Clark's house for two days because of the snow," said Elizabeth Roop.

Sleigh riding was students' favorite snow activity. One hundred percent of those interviewed went sleigh riding at least once on a snow day.

"I don't like snow, at least not as much as we've had this year," said Amy Rothgeb. "We have to go to school half way through the summer!" by India Yount

Top Ten WLCC Songs MASTERPIECE Atlantic Starr TAKE THIS HEART Richard Marx SAVE THE BEST FOR LAST Vanessa Williams IF YOU ASKED ME TO Celion Dion I WILL REMEMBER YOU Amy Grant TEARS IN HEAVEN Eric Clapton HOLD ON MY HEART Genesis STEEL BARS Micheal Bolton JUST ANOTHER DAY John Secada THIS USED TO BE MY **PLAYGROUND** 

Louderback

Madonna

#### COUNTRY LANDSLIDE

Local Students Taste Follows National Music Trends

'a ll the time, twenty-four hours a day!" That's what Michael Day said about his round-the-clock music preferences. He preferred listening to Rap and Country.

In a school survey, the popular Rap, fell to country. Billy Cyrus made a jump straight to the top with his hit song "Achy Breaky Heart," landing on number one according to country stations.

"East Coast Jam." A new twist comes to visual reports, as junior Neil Porter demonstrates "freestyle" dancing in English 1EM. Rap fell to country in local and national music surveys. photo by Karen Harden



Not only was his song big, but the dance that went along with it made a lasting impression at country western bars all over the United States.

Then MTV'S unplugged gave Eric Clapton "Tears In Heaven" a boost up the charts, leaving him with eight music awards. The song was inspired by the shock of the unexpected death of his four-year-old son.

Does music influence your actions? "Yes, I guess in a way it helps me to make decisions on family relationships," Brandy Bailey said on the music surveys. One hundred students said that music did influence their actions and feelings.

Getting dressed and driving were the times that most students said they preferred listening to music.



ce beads secure themselves to the fallen electric wires outside the recently burned school. The Luray Normal Training School was built in 1903 and burned in 1952. "Page News" photo

#### aces from the

PAST



"We paid only about five dollars for our yearbooks, and seniors were usually the only people who bought them."

-Lloyd Bowers 1925 graduate





By Carrie Janney

#### School, Yearbook Change Over Ninety Years

Smoke rolled from the corridors of the burning school on Court Street. The original building had burned to the ground leaving fragments that would endure and expand in the next ninety years.

In 1903 the Luray Normal Training School on South Court Street opened, the first school within town limits. Only students in walking distance or county students who could afford to board in town attended because there was no transportation.

By 1930 the school population had increased and a larger building was needed: the new school housed

n the late 1950's the school lacks the cafeteria later added to the front of the building. Constructed in 1930, the school originally housed grades 1-11 before the elementary school was built in 1962. photo Reprinted from "Page News"

1100 students in grades 1-11. Tom Hamilton served as its first principal.

Although the 1993 Highland celebrated its fiftieth edition, it was not published in consecutive years. James Batman editor-in-chief won the schoolwide contest in 1916 to select a name for the first year-book. The staff chose Highland because the school was located above the Hawkesbill Creek on "high" land.

Due to financial difficulties the second *Highland* was not printed until 1925 and the third in 1939. From 1947 until the present, the

he sidewalk outside of the present building is part of a rebeautification project in honor of the late Director of Instruction Jay Eackles. A gym and library were added in the late '60's. photo by Carrie Janney

book has been published every year except 1950 when a twelfth grade was added.

The first editions of the yearbook were memory books consisting of individual senior photos and a class picture for other grades. Over the past 50 publications, however, it evolved into a journalistic product with action photos and copy.

"The yearbooks have evolved to twelve month coverage that focuses on students' lives and school events," said editor Bridget Anibal.

"Research showed that my cousin was the first *Highland* editor," said editor Lori Higginbotham.

(Editors note: Thanks to the "Page News & Courier" for dates and names.)

"In the twenty seven years I have been teaching, the most significant change I've seen is student awareness of global information."

— Rita Lancaster, teacher and former principal





By Christie Walker, Angela Taylor

#### Second Prom At Mimslyn

"When the Pavilion fell over, I just laughed because I knew it was going to happen. I told everyone that there were not enough bricks to hold it down, but no one listened to me."

— Jason Jenkins

rom Court: Jill Young escorted by Mark Atkins, Angela Sutton escorted by Brad Somers, Angie Arrington escorted by Craig Tutt, prom queen Dawn Knight escorted by Prom King Billy Good. Not Pictured: Becky Keyser escorted by Chris Jewell photo by Vern Tilley

It only happens "Once Upon a Lifetime." Your junior prom, that is. The juniors with their sponsor Mrs. Jodi Baldwin worked for two days to transform the Mimslyn into a four-hour fairy tale.

Panels of black and gray gossamer pulled together and tied with teal bows cascaded between Roman pillars on the stage of the auditorium. The Grand March began at 6:00, accompanied by the "Dying Young" sound track.

Last year's queen Rebecca Pullen led the march, followed by SCA president Gwen Armstrong and the senior class president Heather Burner.

"The actual march was pretty nice, but waiting in the hot hall before we went in was unpleasant," commented Amy Moyer, one of 120 students participating.

Formal pictures were taken between seven and nine o'clock in the Mimslyn's Dining Room. Although the juniors voted not to host a formal dinner, they provided an array of hors d'oeuvres such as ham and cheese biscuits and fruit, along with the traditional punch and cake.

The whimsy theme was carried over into the Galaxy Room of the Mimslyn. Teal and black gossamer was draped across the ceiling and down the walls. A balloon-covered pavillion centerpieced the lobby entrance. At 9:00, Dawn Knight was crowned Prom Queen, and co-incidently, her date Bill Good was elected Prom Queen. Dawn and Bill then danced to the theme song "Once Upon a Lifetime" by Alabama.

At ten o'clock the D.J. Tom Matteson played Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You" for the second annual garter dance. Meanwhile, Bobby Taylor, Michael Brubaker, and John Rust bounced balloons off each other as well as innocent bystanders in the lobby.

After midnight 130 students attended the all night after-prom par-

ty in the cafeteria. The all night party, hosted by parents of the juniors and seniors, provided activities such as dancing, games, and movies.

"We ate tons of food and watched people play basketball," commented both Jackie Blankenship and Renee Sours. The two arrived at the party at 12:30 and left at 2:30. "I wish we would have stayed all night, but instead we went to another party," said Renee.

Dustin Lamore won the \$400 grand prize for seniors and Laura Mitchell won the juniors \$200 prize.

arefootin'. Dancing to "Motown Philly" Heather Burner and David Sours get comfortable at prom. "Besides the fact that my feet hurt, I took my shoes off because I was at least two inches taller than David with them on," commented Heather. Fully shoed, Dawn Knight and Bill Good dance also. photo by Vernon Tilley





### Faces from the

#### P A S T

In her 1935 formal yellow organdy gown, Louise Long poses for a photo since the school did not offer the opportunity then for formal portraits. The 1993 fashion was generally a dark-colored, fitted dress which cost \$200-\$300; sequined dresses were priced as high as \$600. Mrs. Long paid approximately \$15.00 for her dress. A live band provided music for the '35





how Line. In the Dining Room of the Mimslyn, Becky Keyser, Mikey Atwood, Chris Jewell, and Keith Griffith help themselves to refreshments. "The food for the night cost over \$2000. It included chicken drumsticks, meat and cheese trays, ham biscuits, and fruit," said Prom Sponsor Jodi Baldwin. photo by Vernon Tilley



#### Class Of 1993 Awards

Arion Band Award	Brian Scott Barrier
Arion Choral Award	Craig Lamont Tutt
John Phillip Sousa Award	Gregory Wayne Kauffman
National School Choral A	ward Gwen Ellen Armstrong
	Gerald Tyler Judd
Louis Armstrong Jazz Av	vard James Joseph Holsinger
Instrumentalist Magazine	Merit award Brian Dane
	Lundblad
Gold L	
Cheerleading	Fall-Maranda Lynn Stokes
	Winter-Maranda Lynn Stokes
Football	Brian Andrew Hunter
Boys' Cross Country	Charles Edward Hall IV
Girls' Cross Country	Jacqueline Diane Blankenship
Girls' Basketball	Angle Lynn Arrington
Boys' Basketball	Craig Lamont Tutt
Volleyball	. Jacqueline Diane Blankenship
	Angie Lynn Arrington
Boys' Track	Craig Lamont Tutt
Girls' Track	Rebecca Sue Keyser
Baseball	Brian Andrew Hunter
Softhall	Wandy Maria Panuar

Business Manager SCA President DAR Citizenship Award

Music Awards

SCHOLARSHIPS		
Page News and Courier Leadership Award (\$1,000.00)		
Lori Christine Higginbotham		
Andy Keyser Memorial Scholarship (\$250.00) Angela		
Yvonne Taylor		
Lord Fairfax Community College College Board		
Scholarship (Full Tultion) Dawn Marie Knight		
Lord Fairfax Community College Principal's		
Scholarship (Full Tuition) Shannon Lee Jenkins		
Luray Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority (\$225.00)		
Brian Scott Barrier		
Luray Chapter of the United Daughters of the		
Confederacy Scholarship (\$100.00) Anita Faye		
Fostering		
Luray High School Chemistry Club Scholarship (\$150.00)		
Lori Christine Hicginbotham		
Luray High School Hi-Y Outstanding Senior Award Heath-		
er Adele Burner		
(\$100.00 each) Renee Dawn Sours		
Luray High French Club Scholarship (\$200.00 each)		
Heather Adele Burner		
Dustin Phillip Larmore		
Luray High School Future Business Leaders of America		
Scholarships (\$150.00) Teresa Lyn Sours		
Luray High School National Honor Club Scholarship		
Heather Adele Burner		
(\$50.00 each) Rebecca Beall Hudson		
Gregory Wayne Kauffman		
Luray High School Science Department John Glasscock, II		
Momental Cabalantin (6200 00)		

	Kauffm	
Luray High School Spani	ish Club Scholarship (\$150.0	
each)	Lori Christine Higginbotha	
	Gregory Wayne Kauffm	
	Angela Yvonne Tayl	
Luray High School PTSA	Scholarship (\$500.00) Grego	
, ,	Wayne Kauffmi	
(400.00)	Carrie Anne Don	
(\$300.00)	Lori Christine Higginbotha	
	ship (\$1,000.00) Dustin Phill	
	Larmo	
Luray Lodge #1413 Louis	d Order of Moose (\$500.00)	
	Michael Andrew Brubak	
Luray Rotary Club Scholar	rship (\$750.00) Brian Sco	
Larry Holary Olao Oction	Barri	
Luray Rotary Club Vocation	nal Scholarship (\$350.00) Ter	
Edity Hotaly Clab Vocation	sa Lun Sou	
Lurau Ruritan Club Schola	irship (\$600.00) Gwen Elle	
Editay Numan Clab Schola	Armstro	
McDanald's Athlata of the	Year Scholarship (\$500.00)	
McDonald's Athlete of the		
M-Danald's Dan A. Karal	Craig Lamont Tu	
	Youth Achievement Award	
	Brian Scott Barri	
Miller, Campbell, Baker American Legion Post #22		
	Gregory Wayne Kauffma	
Miller, Campbell, Baker American Legion Post #22		



#### No Rain To Dampen Outdoor Tradition

Despite predictions of rain, the June 11 commencement exercise was held on the athletic field.

The graduation candidates lined up while the symphonic and concert bands played "Sine Nomine," then marched in to "Pomp and Circumstance."

After opening remarks from class president Heather Burner, Buck Holsinger, Brian Barrier, Greg Kauffman, Brian Lundblad, and Lori Falcone performed "Can-

omp it Up. As they march in to "Pomp and Circumstance," Michael Brubaker, Heather Burner, Carrie Donak, Anita Foster, Jason Freeze, and the rest of the seniors begin to assemble as a class for the last time on June 11. photo by Vernon Tilley

"We can all remember an important accomplishment in our lives, just like that first day on the roof was my first real feeling of accomplishment."

— Angela Taylor

non in D Major." Brian Barrier then delivered the Valedictory address— "Surviving in the Woods of Life."

Bobby Housden, Tyler Judd, and Craig Tutt playing the drums, guitar, and keyboard sang "Tears in Heaven."

"View from the Top" was the title of Angela Taylor's speech. She compared her childhood fear of climbing to her roof top to present day challenges.

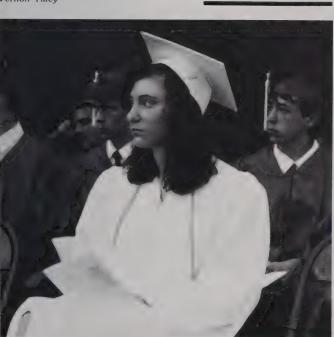
The senior choir (Gwen Armstrong, Brian Barrier, Wendy Bea-

dressing the Senior class, family and friends, Brian Barrier delivers his Valadictory speach. Brian compared the elements in a camping backpack to life's necessities. photo by Vernon Tilley

ver, Nikki Britton, Heather Burner, Daisy Cubbage, Grace Gano, Buck Holsinger, Greg Kauffman, Becky Keyser, Kim Keyser, Dawn Knight, Brian Lundblad, Brandy Moyer, Renee Sours, Becky Stoneberger, Mandy Stokes, Craig Tutt, and Erica Williams) sang "Friends" followed by Lori Higginbotham's speech "On Top of the World." The Unique Ensemble under the direction of Lori Falcone performed "The Wind beneath My Wings."

Assistant principal Alan Brenner presented awards and Guidance Counselor Helen Harman announced scholarship winners.

Diplomas were distributed by Senior Sponsor Linda Ritchie and Principal Kurt Harrup.





s they sit, Teresa Sours, Ched Hall, and Roy Hilliards listen to the Senior Choir. Honor students, who maintained a 3.0 G.P.A., received a gold tassle. photo by Vernon Tilley

### aces from the

#### P A S T



Before graduation on May 6, 1936, Virginia Strickler Brubaker and Juanita

Blosser pose for a picture together. The ceremony was held at the high school. photo credits unavailable

#### New Classes, More College Credit And Humanities Helped Students . . .

Turn arounds and additions in most of the departments led to more options for students wishing to try something new during the inevitable amount of time spent at school. The required senior English and government courses resulted in more Dual Credit courses through Lord Fairfax Community College instead of A.P. Participating students paid semester tuition which amounted to almost half the college's tuition.

# FACE

Students could also opt for other new classes to fill their schedules. An advanced P.E. class was offered to upperclassmen who had finished their P.E. curriculum. An advanced Home Economics class, which focused on "life skills" such as child care, cooking, and housing management, was also offered. The class provided an alternative "Hands On" Home Ec. class. Six students also chose the new, and only, A.P. class available, A.P. Chemistry.

# FACTS

Eighth Grade exploratory classes were exposed to a Humanities Program which explained varying cultures and their effects on the Fine Arts. The program required projects by students which pertained to a specific culture. With all these new options offered to students, they had to fill their schedules fast and Face Facts.

by Rebecca Hudson





"I think the class [CLTH] was offered to give students the chance to do things besides taking notes and book work."

-Missy Breeden

While at a reception held for all Home Ec. students and their invited guests, Keith Smith serves himself refreshments prepared by the students. Prior to the receprion, students studied social skills to implement at the open house. photo by Lori Higginbotham

# Quite A Stir

#### Fewer Electives, More Core Classes

Mix and match.

After a cut in electives, students looked to new classes to fill their schedules.

With the loss of AP English eleven seniors opted to take Duel Enrollment English. The class, offered through Lord Fairfax Community College, focused on writing skills. The class wrote four 500 word essays each semester to meet college requirements.

Duel Enrollment Government, another college-credit class, concentrated on the theories behind politics as well as historical fact.

were inaccurate. The class regularly extended past seventh period in order to finish instruction, demonstrations, and labs.

With eighth grade Exploratory classes came Humanities. Instructor Darren Pruitt explained other cultures and their effect on the fine arts. As they studied the culture, they did projects pertaining to different time periods such as cave paintings and tribal masks.

Gail Brubaker's new class CLTH Housing allowed students to gain life skills such as sewing, cooking, and child care during the first semester. The second semester was spent on housing management.

"First period Advanced P.E. can be a disadvantage because I play a sport, and I still have to practice after school." — **David Robinson** 

The students did a project each six weeks for a third of their grade. With the second six weeks project students were required to give an oral presentation.

"Presentations prepared us for talking in front of large groups like we'll have to do in college," said Jason Freeze.

All six students in AP Chemistry felt labs were the most difficult activity. The lack of equipment and chemicals forced students to improvise. Students found that it was beneficial to convert to micro labs because they required less time and could be repeated if results

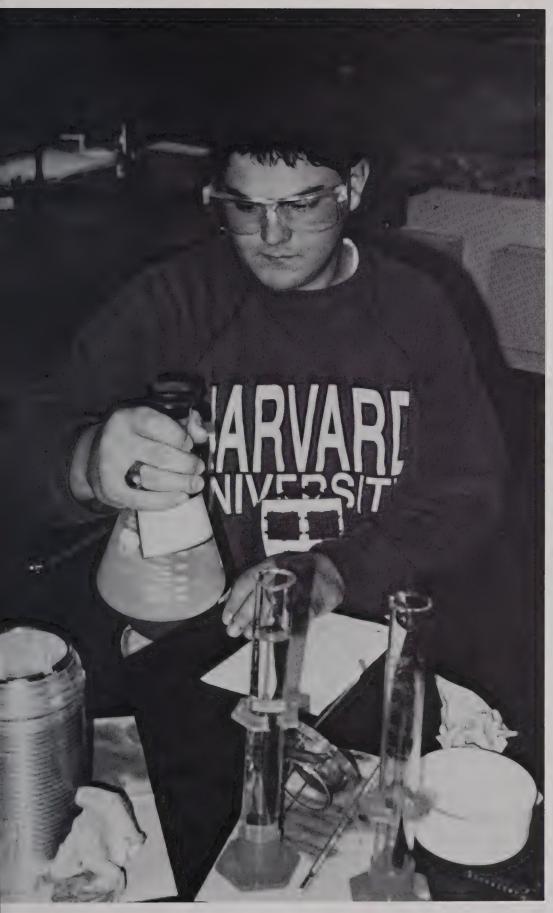
Juniors and seniors were able to continue physical education through Advanced PE which offered a higher level of sports competition. Teacher Randy Smith divided the class into four teams so that games could be played in tournament style. by Bridget Anibal, Lori Higginbotham



Cuttin' Up. In CLTH housing, Heather Steuhmeyer cuts out different patterns of cloth to make a quilt. According to Missy Breeden, the class was offered to give students "the chance to do things besides taking notes and book work." photo by Lori Higginbotham

Show and Tell. While studying the epic Beowulf in Duel Enrollment English, Brian Barrier and Heather Burner listen to Mrs. Linda Ritchie explain Anglo-Saxon hierarchy. Seven of the eleven students who took Duel Enrollment English, took it to receive college credit. photo by Lori Higginbotham





"While studying for tests in Humanities, we listen to music so we can associate the music with the time period we are studying."

#### -Sara Hall

**Trial and Error.** In an extended enthalpy lab AP Chemistry student Greg Kauffman mixes Copper II Sulfate for an experiment with its reaction with Zinc dust. The students stayed after class and repeated the lab six times until they finally got accurate results. *photo by Lori Higginbotham* 



Elect-ive. In Duel Enrollment Government Carrie Donak explains the presidential election while Dr. Ken Jordan holds a map showing state's electorial vote results. Students prepared a presentation each six weeks as part of their classwork grade. photo by Lori Higginbotham

Page Public Library Luray, Virginia

## In The News

#### Nation Votes Clinton; Students Vote Perot

And the winner is . . . Ross Perot! What?! According to a survey of 298 students, Ross Perot would make a better President than nationally elected Bill Clinton. Accordingly, 65 percent of the students said they preferred to think of themselves as independent rather than Democratic or Republican.

"I would vote for the man, not the party," said Dawn Knight.
"The views expressed by the Democratic party are close to my own views, so I would vote Democratic," said Clay Gordon.

Of the 298 polled, 10 percent waived their right to vote. "It's like

dan, began the year with weekly current events. Each Wednesday, two students summarized the main issues of each political party. Two weeks before the November 3 elections, the class worked on daily assignments pertaining to elections.

Mr. David Ponn's government classes had been given elections assignments since September. Students were required to keep a Presidential Poll notebook in which five newspaper articles were summarized. Government students were also required to watch and discuss the Presidential debates in class. "Class discussions about the

#### "I Would Vote For Bush; He Has Experience And He Led Us Through A War." — **Tommy Whitmer**

having to pick one of three evils," said Julena Campbell.

However, 30 percent remained faithful to former President George Bush. "He tried hard, but had trouble with a Democratic Congress," argued Buck Holsinger.

Survey results showed that students thought Bill Clinton was the least capable of the three candidates. Clinton won by 27 percent of the votes. "Electing Clinton would result in a Democratic takeover that would tax and spend the U.S. to death," said Greg Kauffman.

The Dual Enrollment Government class, taught by Dr. Ken Jor-

debates helped me to understand more about each candidate and about elections overall," explained Nikki Britton.

All Students at LHS participated in the Channel One elections by voting in homerooms. Bill Clinton won the Channel One elections by 17.7 percent over George Bush. by Grace Gano



Tuning in. Before first period, David Sours, Michael Brubaker, and Becca Hudson watch the Channel One elections, Just One Vote, to see which candidate won the mock election. Becca voted for Perot, Mike voted for Bush, and David voted for Clinton. Clinton won with 43.4% of the votes. photo by Grace Gano

Following the leaders. Skipping lunch, Missy Breeden reads an article from "U.S. News" predicting leadership in candidates. Students in Mr. David Ponn's government classes were required to read articles pertaining to elections for a Presidential Poll notebook of five summaries per week. photo by Grace Gano

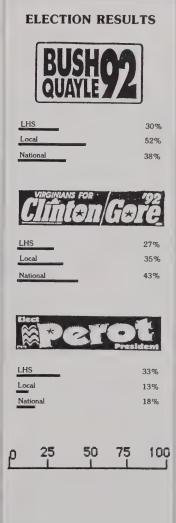




"I Would Vote For Bill Clinton Because Bush Has Had Four Years And Done Nothing. It's Time For A Change."

#### - Gwen Armstrong

Morning News. Before first period, Renee Sours reads about the elections. The article summarized the issues each candidate supported and each candidates proposed solution to the economy. Of those surveyed, 30% read newspapers for election information. photo by Grace



"I Get So Nervous At Competition That My Hands Start Shaking And I Can Barely Play."

-Amy Rothgeb

"I Try Not To Get Nervous So I Can Really Concentrate On What I'm Doing." -Marie Lovern

Three's a charm. The flute trio of Chrissy Darrah, Betsy Harman, and Amy Rothgeb practice for ensemble competition in class. The trio went to Winchester on April 17 and received a rating of 1, the highest possible. photo by India

In line. As the buzzer rings to close the first half, drum major Bridgette Wood leads the band across the feild. The halftime show included Robin Hood, Live and Let Die, and Beauty and the Beast to create a movie theme. photo by Vernon Tilley





Live and Let Die. As Buck Holsinger begins his solo, he belts out the chorus. Buck was one of four soloists that performed at JMU in the Parade of Champions competition. photo by Patsy Yount



# Note Worthy

## Band Competes For First Time In Parade Of Champions

"I was really excited about the Parade of Champions. By the time we left, I felt good about myself and my band," said eighth grader B.J. McInturff about the performance.

On Oct. 24 the Marching Bulldog Band traveled to JMU to compete in the Parade of Champions, a field marching competition with bands from all over Virginia and neighboring states.

"I was extremely proud of the band. We were competing with bands who had years of experience over us, but we did hold our own. The performance that day exceeded what I thought we could featured three times in public concerts, at Christmas, in March, and in the Spring.

On January 20, 14 students traveled to district band auditions, the largest number that the school had ever sent. Eight of the 14 were chosen, and performed in junior, concert, and symphonic district band in Charlottesville on March 6.

"Needless to say, the marching band has improved the most of any musical group here. Our opener was played by JMU's Marching Royal Dukes, probably Virginia's finest marching band, so obviously

## "Band Is A Group Activity. We All Have To Work Hard Individually So That We Can Work Well Together." -Chris Riley

accomplish in our second year of marching with complex drill and guardwork," said Director Lori Falcone.

Though this was the first competition of this type for the band, it tied for eleventh place. The individual guardline placed eighth, the drumline placed twelfth, and drum major, Bridgette Wood placed

Although the band did not compete in concert competition because of snow, it did participate in the Luray Fair Parade and the Stanley Christmas Parade. The concert and symphonic bands were our music wasn't easy. The guardline became a more diverse unit as well as complex. All in all, I feel everything has moved forward as it should," said Mrs. Falcone about the changes and improvements in the band.





**Summer Drummers.** To the beat of the theme from "Robin Hood", the band marches down Main Street. They received a second place award for this performance in the Page County Fair Parade. *photo by India Yount* 

Sparkling in gold and white sequins, Guardline members finish the pre-game routine to "Maroon and White." "Our new uniforms added color and made our routines and formations come alive. "said Samantha Fake. photo by Vernon Tilley

## MAD SCIENCE

#### Labs prove safe, interesting

What do tomatoes, peanuts and fire have in common?

They are all elements of lab experiments performed in the physical and Earth sciences, the applied and academic biology classes, and the chemistry classes.

The applied science classes did between 10-15 labs a month according to surveys. During these labs the only accidents involved broken glass.

According to Jason Jenkins, "The most interesting was the peanut lab because we got to burn things."

"We had the opportunity to see how much fat the peanut contained, and how much water a tomato held," said chemistry student Mandy Stokes.

Students found that calculating results and forming conclusions proved to be hectic.

According to Gwen Armstrong, "I usually make minor mistakes in my calculations that require me to go back and recalculate everything."

"If you get one thing wrong, it can make all your conclusions incorrect," said Michael Brubaker. by Lon Jarvis

**Pork chops?** In an internal of the fetal pig, Elizabeth Roop and Karla Stoltzfus name organs; 30 percent of biology labs involved animals. *Photo by LCH* 





On Friday in seventh period before the science fair, Kendra Campbell sets up her project, "Do Polymers Help Conserve Water?", in the cafeteria. Her project won first place in the Chemistry division, one of the 13 categories. photo by India Yount

## Mold On Hold

Fewer projects cut science fair in half

"I was really surprised to win Best in Show," said Sherri Barrier about her project, "Which Holds More, A Square or Round Beam?"

The fifth annual Science Fair projects were judged on Friday, Feb. 5, and open to the public on Feb. 6.

The number of projects was down from last year's 250 to 110. Mr. Jim Ashanky was the only teacher to require that students do a science fair project, while others allowed extra credit for completed projects.

"One of the problems with Science Fair projects was that they could be expensive," said Eighth Grader Kendra Campbell

She had the most expensive project of those interviewed, spending \$20.00 on plant, soil, polymers and her backboard. Most students spent an average of \$5-\$10.00.

The Henry Leap Award for Excellence went to Nickolas Carl for his project on Modified Airplane Flight. He attempted to engineer a better paper airplane by controlling variables such as the launching of the plane and the environment in which it was flown. The only variable not controlled was the design of the plane. By India Yount

First Place Winners Behavior and Social Science Ben Markowitz

Biochemistry Stephany Martinee

Botany Emily Johnson

Computer Science Felicia Payton

Chemistry Kendra Campbell

Earth and Space Science
John Atwood

Engineering Sherri Barriei

Environmental Science
Marc Janney

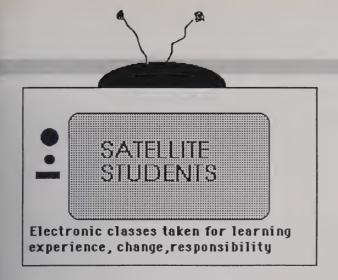
Mathematics Amanda Rasnick

Medicine and Health John Harman

Microbiology Lori Higginbotham

Physics Richard Donak

Zoology Lonnie Foster



What would you do if you could have control over your teacher at the touch of a single button? Well, Latin students did.

In the electronic classes, students learned from video instructors Leslie Tate, who taught Latin I, Jean Miller who taught Latin II, and Strouther Sharp, who taught Latin III. Most of the time monitor Darren Pruitt was in the room to watch the students and help with any problems the video did not answer. Occasionally volunteers came in and made sure the students were not cheating or goofng around.

Students surveyed said elec-

tronic classes were challenging because they learned from a video and had to pay close attention

Students did have a phone in the classroom at all times for calling Dr. Leslie Tate and Strother Sharp when they had more complicated questions. "Taking electronic classes is harder than normal classes. We had a telephone, but it was still hard to catch on to everything," said Bryan Cave.

The classroom instructors usually gave lectures and reviews before tests. The classes were very straight and informative. In areas students said the

"Electronic classes are definitely learning experiences that give you a sense of responsibility, but sometimes it's hard not to goof around." — Crystal Bailey

videos were boring, but they claimed to remember the material most of the time.

On January 27, Dr. Tate and Mrs. Sharp came to visit with their students. At least two times a week students had to call their instructor for 10 percent of their grade. Students could watch live programs and be called on by their instructor; they then responded on the air.

If for some reason students could not view the live program, they made it up by watching a recording later. by Christopher Louderback

"I took electronic classes for a change from everyday schedules. It is a challenge."

- Dena Dovel

Toga training! While following the illustration of electronic classroom teacher Dr. Leslie Tate, Jennie Mayberry, Julena Campbell, Crystal Bailey, and Dena Dovel adjust their togas and stolas, the common dress for Roman men and women. The students found this assignment fun and amusing. photo by Darren Pruitt



### CAREER FEARS

Career Fair offers sneak peek into area businesses

The library was bustling with business men, artists, and students when DECA sponsored the third annual Career Fair.

In order to address 329 students' interests, the fair offered peeks into the lives and work of area lawyers doctors, and fast food managers. Each business had a colorful presentation which displayed the unique aspects of their occupation.

Most of the students were required to interview the rep-

resentatives for their English classes and found the representatives eager to answer their questions. "I interviewed Mr. McGrath the lawyer; he was very interested in what we were doing and asked us questions too. He was extremely helpful," said junior Jason Jenkins.

Along with area businessmen, there were two artists who presented displays at the Fair. Both the local potter and the local painter had examples of their work and examples

plained their techniques.

About twenty of the students surveyed said that they felt that there was little opportunity in this small community. These students planned to leave Luray after graduation.

According to Lisa Seek-

opportunities available in the Luray Area than students realize."

As for opportunities in this area, Eric Ferrel noted, "At the Career Fair I noticed that a lot of the local businesses relied on tourism. Places like Luray Caverns, the Park, and

The Career Fair was great for students who want to stay in Luray. But for me, the jobs here are just that "Jobs" I want a career out of this town.—
Julena Campbell

ford "the Career Fair is an important, useful event for our student body because there are many more career the campground will bring a lot of new development and opportunities." by Christie Walker

Unlimited Class! More classes, activities, and sports were open to students in the 90's than in the 40's.

"When I taught school in the 1940's, we had just one math and English class per grade, and we had one business class. We also didn't have the sports and clubs that are offered now. About the only thing offered was band." commented Ms. Lena Bohannon, an LHS instructor from 1933 to 1973.

The classes offered 50

years ago were not specialized and were often "very large," she noted. The latest master schedule showed sizes from eight students to 30.

"We had no way of separating students, so teaching one class with students on all different levels was very difficult," added Ms. Bohannon.

Classes also lasted from 9:00 to 3:00 which was 25 minutes shorter than the '93 school day. The present faculty included 44 teachers while 112 classes, including Plass'ic hanges

Changes Create More Opportunities Over 50 Years

academic and advanced placement for weighted grades and college credit, were offered.



Unlike the '40's, students were allowed early dismissal in order to go to jobs or to take classes at Triplet Tech. in New Market. They could also register at the end of the year for classes at the new Page County Technical Center, which offered four classes for juniors and seniors.

"Now the students have more opportunities and the classes offer more of a variety," commented Ms. Bohannon. by Pamela Smith

In the 1952 senior play, Bobby Holtzman, Joyce Lamb, Ruth Ann Amiss, William Menefee, Carroll Strickler, Sara Robinson, Eleanor Est tep, and Tommy Jennings perform in "Too Many Dates." Drama, not offered as a class, was an extra-curricular activity. Photo credits unavailable

Fifteen science students accompanied by chemistry and biology teacher Ellen Harden traveled on Mar. 6 to the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. There they watched live footage of "Jason," an underwater submersible in Baja, California.

Carrie Janney, Lonnie Jarvis, Brian Barrier, Christie Walker, Rebecca Hudson, Angela Taylor, Heather Gray, Amy Rothgeb, Betsy Harman, Gregory Kauffman, Karla Stoltzfus, Jamie Mayberry, and Brandy Taylor.

Not only did the students

"It wasn't what I expected. I thought it would be more marine biology, not careers." —Carrie Janney

The students selected to go on the trip included Lori Higginbotham, Bridget Anibal, ic Society Museum.

see the telecast, but they also toured the National Geograph-

# Whale Tales

Jason Project Focuses On More Advanced Topics

"Jason Project was my first experience with under water research. Also, it allowed me to further understand marine science," said Lonnie Jarvis.

"This year Jason Project was different because the instructors focused on careers in Marine Science," commented Lori Higginbotham. By Carrie Donak

Desktop. Before school, Jostens Rep. Pete Griffin explains desktop publishing to Journalism II and III students Bridgett Wood, Carrie Janney, Pam Smith, Bridget Anibal, Lori Higginbotham, and Carrie Donak. The staffers couldn't publish on desktop because they did not have regular access to the three hard-drive computers. photo by Karen Harden

"We get no financial support from the school. This is the first year we have been forced to extra fundraisers to pay off debts."

- Heather Burner



## Battle Fathana

#### From Time, Funds, Staff Shortages

Money, weather, and illness. The *Highland* staff battled all three.

Affected by the failing economy, the editors were forced to sacrifice over 20 pages from the yearbook, eight of those in color. The staff also had to print the colophon in the index and order white endsheets.

"Since we had to use money from this year to pay for last year's books, we don't have enough funds to pay for this year's," said editor Lori Higginbotham.

The staff also had trouble meeting deadlines. Three stu-

dents were out on homebound with extended illnesses. The weather was also a problem, causing eight missed days and others with shortened periods.

Although the new journalism room had more space, it had its drawbacks. Since English classes were held in the same room, students lost time by cleaning up early every day. Students were assigned creative products for the literary magazine because Composition/Creative Writing was one of the cut classes. by Angela Taylor

#### Just The Facts

"I was not really very prepared for physics because the knowledge was so indepth and specialized."

—Jamie Mayberry

"I learned from the test that I do not want to be an engineer. But I like Bio-Engineering."

-Becca Hudson

"The test was nothing like last year. It was solid engineering."

—Lori Higginbotham



#### Students Take Teams Test For Second Year

Go TEAMS Go! Eight varsity and four j.v. members took the Test of Engineering Aptitude Math and Science. The test covered physics, biology, reading composition, and calculus.

The team took calculators, teacher editions of science books, manuals, botany books, genetics books, and their own notebooks. "We ended up not using any of them because we did not know what subject to look up," said Catherine Clark.

"There were 200 questions on our practice test and only 61 on the actual test," said India

Yount.

They had two hours to take the test, but it took the students only one hour. In the spare time after the test the students walked around, slept, ate, played cards and played basketball. "We even evacuated the building because of a fire alarm," said Christie Walker.

"I enjoyed looking at the displays the Engineering Companies had set up, but Thomas Jefferson School of Science and Technology had just incredible science labs," said Jamie Mayberry. by Carrie Donak



VISUAL SEARCH. TEAMS test takers Lori Higginbotham, Greg Kauffman and Brian Barrier flip through the pages of the books they took. The students advanced to the state competition. photo by Becca Hudson

# Sew Much Fun

## Ag, Home Ec. Projects Feature Cooking, Wood, Cloth

Cooking, sewing, and cutting wood. Ag and Home Ec students worked on their assignments in and out of the classroom.

The agriculture classes were split between shop and class. Welding and woodworking took the most time in shop. In this segment, students cut out and then assembled clocks and gunracks from wood. Agriculture students said they liked the shop part of the class better because it gave them more freedom.

In the classroom, ag students learned about livestock, business management, and effective methods for growing crops and raising

because after we cook we get to eat the food," said Missy Pence Home Ec students liked working on a piece of clothing or cooking rather than taking notes or answering questions.

Fourth period home ec students cut out patterns and sewed the material together to make shorts or shirts. "It's frustrating, I can't seem to get the material right," said Brandy Baily.

Students that took ag and home ec for a class agreed it was fun. The reasons for taking the classes ranged from preparing for the future to raising a grade point average or learning new things. "I

"I Took The Class Because I Like To Cook And Do Crafts."

—Tonya Tobin

poultry. Activities like films and note taking were most common. All ag students had the option to be in FFA, but less than half joined.

Eighth-graders were required to take home economics and agriculture in an exploratory class. The home ec exploratory classes worked on sewing buttons and cooking. Agriculture exploratory classes cut out and made animals of wood on the jigsaw.

Home economics classes sewed, cooked, and worked on a special nutrition project. Second year students were told to make biscuits at home and bring them in the next morning for a grade. "I like cooking

took home ec so I could be prepared for the outside world," said Laraya McQueen.

Only three percent of ag and home ec students said their classes were boring. On the average about three-forrths of the students said they enjoyed taking ag or home ec. In fact, the 50 percent increase in FHA membership, generated through the home ec. classes, qualified the local members to be named a national "Champion Chapter." by Amy Cotter

In a Home Ec. class demonstration, Tabitha Campbell, Brandy Baily, Jason Frye, Tabitha Foltz, and Sabrina Foltz clean carrots for a nutritional snack tray. The unit theme "Energize the student body" was determined by an FHA grant. photo by Erica Williams

"It Teaches You The Basics Of Living By Yourself."

—Ricky Gray





Masked! In Ag. Class Mr. Guzy signs a wood pass for Megan Cyphert. The dust from sanding wooden animals prompted him to wear a mask. photo by Erica Williams

For a personal project, Angie Arrington makes a quilt. In Home Ec., a learning styles class, the music helped her to finish in eight weeks. photo by Lori Higginbotham

"Building Trades Is A Class Of Its Own, Where You Can Do Cool Things With Wood."

- Buckley Sours



# Made To Order

## Class Projects Require Research, Time, Creativity

What do funerals, raps, and papier-mache all have in common? Teachers in all types of classes — languages, sciences, art, and business classes — assigned projects either as a cumulative review or to emphasize a specific topic. "I feel that projects are the best way to learn because of the in-depth research a student must do," commented Mr. Eric Smith.

In Mrs. Karen Harden's English 11A class, students designed their own projects about American writers from all eras. Some students designed talk shows, magazines, and even a funeral. The information

individually and then must be put back into a whole image."

Aside from the learning experience, students like being in control of their topic. "Most of the time you got to pick the topic. I like that," said Theresa Darrah.

Contrasting the 53 percent of students polled who did not like talking in front of the class, Cliff Coates was one of the five percent who thought that the oral portion was the best part of the projects. "I rapped for my history project because I like to perform," said Cliff.

## "I Hate The Fact That All Teachers Assign Due Dates For Projects Around The Same Time," —**Liberty Liscomb**

in the presentations included appearance, life experiences, and the author's writing style, among other criteria. "Our group designed a funeral for Jessamyn West and prepared her eulogy. She talked from her grave with Stephen King and Tom Clancy," said Jason Jenkins.

Art students were continually working on some type of project throughout the year. Their projects included portrait drawings, papier-mache, and stained glass. "Stained glass is like putting a puzzle together," said Mrs. Donna Roberts. "Each piece is colored

Other complaints were the amount of time it took to complete a project and the stress over due dates. "I always procrastinate when they're assigned because I know I have a long time to do them; then I stressed out finishing the night before," said Karla Stoltzfus.

Overall, students enjoyed projects five to one. "It's a change of pace from taking notes," said Gwen Armstrong. By Grace Gano



**Short Stuff.** As part of a Home Ec. project, Rachel Sours pins a pair of shorts. During the fifth six-weeks, each student was required to make an outfit. Other students made skirts and dresses. photo by Amy Cotter

**Up in Lights.** In Mrs. Baldwin's first period U.S. History class, Bryan Cave gives a presentation on President Andrew Johnson. Students in all of Mrs. Baldwin's classes were required to give presentations every six weeks. *photo by Lori Higginbotham* 





"The Hands-On Aspect Of Projects Helps Me To Learn Better, Especially In Biology. The Dissections Are Easier To Understand." — Samantha Fake

**Dream Weaver.** Art Four student Larry Louderback makes a Dream Catcher, an ancient Indian Custom. The Dream Catcher was supposed to keep away the bad dreams and bring in the good dreams. *photo by Christie Walker* 



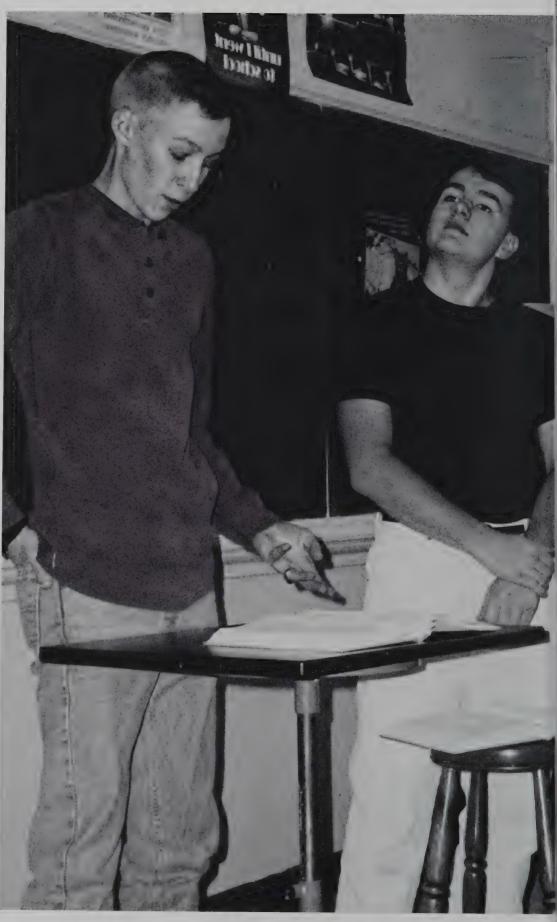
**Lit-erate.** At Luray Elementary School, Lori Higginbotham teaches a group of fourth through seventh graders how to put together their own literary magazine. Students were part of the Discovery! program and chose to participate. *photo by Brenda Bushey* 

"We Took A Field
Trip To Potomac Mills
Where We Compared
Prices On The Same
Item At Three Stores."
—Brandy Moyer

From every angle Building Trade student Micheal Harris uses a square to measure the position of boards. The finished product was a picnic table made for Lake Arrowhead. photo by Becca Hudson



Case Study. At the end of every chapter, the Business Law class is challenged with a case. Jason Jenkins and Jason Freeze present their case and answer legal questions about personnel policies. photo by Christie Walker



# Reality Check

### Vocational Classes Put Students Into The Real World

"I feel that my Vocational Classes prepare me more for my future than the rest of my classes do. I'm learning more about jobs and career skills needed for jobs after I graduate," said Daisy Cubbage.

The Marketing Class took a trip to Potomac Mills Mall and Jamesway for the "real" experience of interviewing store managers. They also compared marketing strategies and prices with the various franchises.

"Because of this class, I'm learning how to communicate with actual personnel which will help me when I enter the workplace," said Brandy Moyer.

The Business Communications class and Office Systems class mindmapped their career interests which they later used in presenta-

man

Building Trades classes worked at the new track to design and build a shot put pad, discus pads, the discus cage and starting blocks for home track meets. They also worked on several community projects. These students made thirteen picnic tables for Wrangler and Hawksbill Rest Home and poured and reconstructed the concrete footers for the shelters at Lake Arrowhead. Underclassmen constructed three storage sheds while seniors worked on individual furniture projects for their senior projects in class.

The ICT class also worked in conjunction with the community to initiate several services projects. Classes recycled newspapers and held trash pick-ups all year for the school and community. The class

## "We Took A Tour Of The County Tech Center On An FBLA Trip." —Farrah McCoy

tions on a selected career. Mindmapping, which involved the application of picture representation from a focused idea, was used for notes on chapters as well as oral presentations.

"I use Mindmapping in my classes so that students can work on their own on a chapter or assignment by using strategy and their own visual aids," said Business Communications teacher Kathy Chrisinvited speakers from the Virginia Employment Commission and later visited the Merck Company to familiarize students with the career world and stategies for employment. While at Merck, students were assigned to a specific career while an employee explained the requirements and skills needed for jobs such as those in plumbing, engineering, carpentry, and electronics. By Becca Hudson





**Income Taxing.** In accounting class seniors Teresa Sours and Patricia Frye practice with budget and income statements. Accounting students did simulations of business meetings and kept a budget for their own imaginary businesses. *photo by Christie Walker* 

Half and Half. In his Typing/Word Processing course that was divided into two different semesters as well as two different classrooms, Chris Riley copies a table. His second semester class was in the Computer Lab. photo by Christie Walker

### New Policies, Learning Styles, Class Divisions, Present Problems That Students Must Meet

They filled the halls five days a week for 9 ½ months. They stuffed classrooms with laughter and tears, fighting and friendship. People.

There were upsets over new school board policies, and there were class divisions over prom and Senior Play. Underclassmen faced going to school and being judged by the actions of an older sibling, while older siblings had to provide transportation of their younger brothers and sisters.

FACE TO

With 28 learning styles classrooms, teachers tried to accomodate all students by allowing drinks, fruits, vegetables, and the use of beanbags and pillows if they helped the students learn better. Because the majority of students liked to study in a comfortable setting, some teachers brought rugs and even couches to class.

# FACE

After leaving school, students relaxed in their rooms watching their T.V.'s, talking on their phones, and even watching videos on their own VCR's.

Through the good and the bad, the funny and the sad, students packed the halls as they came **Face to Face**.

by Erica Williams







Lead Head. On Class Individual Day of Homecoming Week, Jamie Martin joins the other eighth graders who dressed up as dead people. She received such comments as, "Oooh, that's disgusting!", "How'd you do that?", and "Are you insane?" In her ghoulish getup, Jamie helped the eighth graders show their spirit and tie with the seniors for Most Spirited Class of the Week. photo by Ray Barrier



# TUDY HABITS

# chool Setting Voted Best

Terry Lynn Alger. Bridget Diane Anibai- Drama Club 8, 10, 11; International Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Co-ed Hi-Y 10, 11; Ecology Club 12; Chemis try Club 11, 12; pres. 12; Art Guild 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; One Act Play 11, 12; Discovery! 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pop Quiz Team 10; Highland Staff 10, 11, 12; Junior Editor 11, Editor 12; Odessey of the Mind 10, 11: Jason Project 11: Reverie Staff 10. Gwen Ellen Armstrong- Track 8, 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 12; Cheerleading JV 8, 9, Captain 10, Varsity 11; SCA Homeroom Rep. 10, SCA Student Teacher Relations Committee Chair 11: SCA Pres. 12; Freshman Class V.P.; Junior Class Pres; Senior Class Treas; Valley Voices 10, Community Choir 10, 11: Drama Club 8, 9: International Club 9, 10: Spanish Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Treas. 12; CADRE 10; Bible Club 11; FBLA 11; Co-ed Hi-Y 11, 12, Treas., MGA 12; Varsity Club 11 Treas., 12 Peer Counseling 10, 11, 12; Click 11 Sec., Photo Show participant 12; Guidence office Assistant 9, Anything Goes 10; Cana dian Music Dept. Exchange 8; PTSA 10, 11, 12, Student rep. on PTSA exc. board; Exam Policy Committee 12. Angle Lynn Arrington. Kiriki Luonda Atkins. Stuart Bruce Atkins. Brian Scott Barrier- SCA rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 8; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Band 8; District Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 11; Brass Quintet 11, 12; Pep Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Festival 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-ed Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; MGA Senator 11, 12; District Conference (Hi-Y) 12; Odyssey of the Mind Team 9, 10; Intramural Tennis 10; Click 11, 12; Peer Counseling 12; Leadership Development 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Massanutten Re gional Governor's School Nasa Mentorship 11; Ecology Club 11, 12; Math Contest Team 11; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jason Project 11; Fine Arts Program 10, 11, 12; One-Act 12; NHS 12; Prom Committees

**Believe it or not, more** students said they studied than not.

Of the 394 students surveyed, 35 percent said that their parents pressured them into studying or getting good grades. Over half the students said that their parents didn't bother them about studying.

The other 12 percent claimed they didn't study at all. "My mom and dad are always telling me that if I don't get good grades, then I won't get into a good college," said Angie Gochenour.

While studying, 61 percent of students said they listen to music. From classical to rap to heavy metal, students said that music helped them relax, that it passed time, and that it helped them concentrate. "The Allman Brothers help me to get mellow

so I can do my homework," said Micheal Brubaker.

Silence was preferred by other students. One in four students said that music distracted them, and it made them nervous when they were studying. "If I listen to music while I study, I get funky with the music and I forget about my work," said Bobby Taylor.

Not everyone went home and hit the books. Only 32 percent of students surveyed said that they studied three or four times a week. The other 68 percent reported that they studied once, or twice a week. "I don't study because I've only got 4 classes, and they are all easy," said Darrell Shores.

When asked about the best time to study 43 percent said,

right after school. "I like to get all of my work done right after school so I don't have to study for a big test the next day," said Melissa Breeden.

Thirty-eight percent of students surveyed chose right after dinner to study. Then they had time to talk on the phone, ear dinner, and watch a little television.

Two out of every ten people asked said that late night was the time they studied the most. "try to put off studying as long as I can so I have time to relax," said Dawn Knight.

Twelve percent of students said that they studied before school. "I like to study in the morning because that's when I'm most awake," said Kevin Davis

#### By Tina Gano

Terry Lynn Alger Bridget Diane Anibal Gwen Ellen Armstrong Angie Lynn Arrington Kiriki Luonda Atkins







Joint Project. Before school, Jackie Blankenship, Wendy Beaver, Brandy Moyer, and Renee Sours complete a Black History journal in the library for government class. Like 44 percent of students, they preferred working in groups. photo By Tina Gano

11; Senior Play 12; PTSA 12; Community Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Local Science Fair-first place 8, 10, 11; Regional Science Fair third place 8, first place 10, 11; State Science Fair fourth place 10. Wendy Marie Beaver- Art Guild 8, Sec. 9, Treas. 10, Pres. 11, Pres. 12, FFA 8; Computer Club 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11. Clint Ezra Biller. Denette Yvonne Billings. Kevin Vance Billings. Lawrence Gean Bland, Jr. Bruce Carroll Blankenship- FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11; FBLA 9, 10. Jacquiine Diane Blankenship, Melissa Ann Breeden, Nicole Sunshine Britton. Michael Andrew Brubaker. Tracy Seekford Buracker- Mgr. softball 9: Chorus 10, 11; FHA 12. Heather Adele Burner- Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 12; Co-Captain 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pres. 12; Co-ed Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; V.P. 12; Photography Club 11, 12; V.P. 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; V.P. 12; Ecology Club 11, 12; Sec. 11; Highland Staff 10, 11, 12; Highland Business Manager 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Drama Club 8, 9,; SCA 9, 10, 11; Peer Counselor 11, 12; Intramural Tennis 9, 10; Class Sec. 10; Class Pres. 12; Odyssey of the Mind 11; Model General Assembly 12; Jason Project 11; International Club 9, 10. Kisha Gwen Burrell. Tracy Ann Burrill. John Douglas Carter. Julian Micheal Catron. Daisy Sue Cubbage. Daisy Sue Cubbage-FHA 8, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; *Highland* 10; Varsity Club 12; DECA 10, 11; Track 9. Charity Anne Dalzell. Rebecca Ropka Danley. Anthony E. Darnell- FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11. Kevin Wayne Davis- FHA 8; Choir 9; Drama 10; VICA 11; FBLA 12; Ecology Club 12. Carrie Anne Donak- Basketball 11, 12; Track 11, 12; *Highland* 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Co-Ed Hi-Y 12; Ecology Club 12; PTSA 11, 12; Girl's Club 9, 10; JMU Science Fair 8. Anthony W. Foltz Jr. Crystal Susan Foltz-FFA 8; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; Band 8, 9, 10; French



















Bruce Carroll
Blankenship
Melissa Ann
Breeden
Michael Andrew
Brubaker
Tracy Seekford
Buracker
Heather Adele
Burner

Kisha Gwen Burrell Tracy Ann Burrill John Douglas Carter Julian Michael Catron Daisy Sue Cubbage



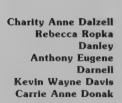
**Keeping Track. During a fourth period** Building trades class, Brian Reel takes notes on drafting. He wears black Nikes, the most popular shoe at LHS. *photo by Tonya Good* 

Club 10, 11; Computer Club 11; Homeroom Representative 12; Varsity Club 12; VICA 12; FBLA 11.

Anita Faye Foster- NHS 12; FBLA 10, 12; FHA 8, 9, 10; Choir 9, 10; CADRE 10; Deca 10, 11, 12.

Jimmy Lee Fox. Paricla Ann Frye- FHA 8, 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Reporter 12; Cross Country 10; Track 9, 10; Co-Ed Hi-Y 11; Click 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 11; Committee Choirperson 12.

Grace Erin Gano- Drama 8; Co-Ed Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; SCA 12; Treasurer 12; Ecology 12; FBLA 10, 12; International 10; French Club 10, 12; Treasurer 12; Chemistry 12; Highland 10, 11, 12;





Anthony Wayne Fotlz Jr. Crystal Susan Foltz Anita Faye Foster Jimmy Lee Fox Patricia Ann Frye

# CHOES OR LOSE

## tudents Influenced By Price, Color

\$135.00? "Yes, I would have paid this price, even if someone hadn't bought them for me," said RaShawn Whittaker.

For a leather jacket? A gold chain? A watch? A suit? No.

Peer Counseling 11, 12; Track 10; Weightlifting 10; Football Manager 10. Angle Marie Gochenour-Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Cadre 10; Ecology Club 12; Senior Play. Lori Ann Gochenour- Choir 8, 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 8, 9, 11; Just Say No Club 10; Cross Country 8, 9, 10; Manager 11; Track 8, 11. Eunice Rexall Good, III. Clay Coleman Gordon. Kelly Suzanne Gregory-FHA 8, 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chemistry Club 11; Basketball 8; Manager Boys' Basketball 9, 11; Manager Girls' Basketball 9; Manager Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Guardline 11, 12; Captin 11; CADRE 10; Computer Club 11, 12. Charles Edward Hall. Lori Christine Higginbotham- Highland 10; Jr. Editor 11; Editor 12; Literary Magazine 10; Editor 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Vice President 11; President 12; Photography Club 9; Treasurer 10; President 11, 12; SCA reporter 11; Vice President 12; One Act Play Crew 11; Director 12; "Odyssey of the Mind" 9, 10, 11; Forensics 10, 11, 12; TEAMS 11, 12; LEAPS 12; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 9; Pop Quiz 9, 12; Class President 10; Jason Project 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Prom Promise 11; PTSA 9, 10, 11,

Rashawn Whittaker was talking about a pair of purple, black, and green Air Jordon's.

Out of 390 students surveyed 123 students chose Nike to be the most comfortable tennis shoe, while Reebok trailed by 1

12; Math Club Secretary 10; Chemistry Club 11; Sec retary 12; Ecology Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; International Club 9, 10; Computer Club 9; FBLA 10; Who's Who 11; Girls' State 11; Photography Show 9, 10, 11; Regionals 9, 10, 11; State 10; Theme Award 11; First Palce Tennis Interamurals 9, 10; Science Fair Honorable Mention 9; Second Place 11; VHSL Writing Booklet 11; Video Yearbook 10 Roy Gene Hilliards. James Joseph Holsinger Homeroom Rep. 8, 9, 11, 12; Treasurer 10; S.C.A. Committee, Communication 11, 12; Co-ed Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; MGA 11, 12; Spanish Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Science Club 9, 10, 11; Treasurer 10; FBLA 10, 11; International Club 9, 10; Computer Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 10; Math Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; President 8; Co-President 9; Vice-President 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Chemistry Club 11, 12; Golf 8, 9, 10 11, 12; Basketball 8; Track 11; Intramural Basketball 10; Intramural Tennis 9, 10; "Anything Goes" 10; One Acts 12; Pop Quiz 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 9, 10; PTSA 8. 9. 10. 11. 12: Community Band 8. 9. 10. 11: Jazz Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; O.M. 9, 10, 11; Global Challenge 9, 10, 11, 12; Gifted and Talented 10, 11, 12; Peer Counselor 11, 12; Teams Competition 11 12; Jason Project 11, 12; L.H.S. Photo Show 9, 10; Regional Photo Show 9; Prom Committee Member percent. "I like to look for a good quality shoe for not a lot of money," said Patricia Frye.

"I don't beleive in paying too much money for shoes," said Becky Sours.

"Price matters sometimes if I am choosing atheletic shoes," added Amy Moyer.

"Price doesn't matter because if I want them bad enough, I'll buy them," said David Sours.

Black was voted the most frequently purchased color for shoes, closely followed by white with 38 percent. Other popular colors were brown, blue, and bright colors.

The old standard dress shoe received one of the lowest percentage -6 percent. In shoes, casual was in.

By Tonya Good

Does price matter when purchasing shoes?

"Yes, because I don't believe in spending too much money."

—Darrell Shores
"Yes, because I am
a bargin buyer."

—Bobby Housden

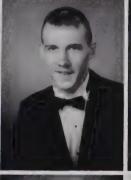




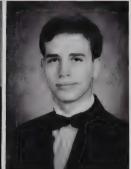














Grace Erin Gano
Angie Marie
Gochenour
Lori Ann
Gochenour
Eunice Rexali
Good, III
Clay Coleman
Gordon

Kelly Suzanne
Gregory
Charles Edward
Hall
Lori Christine
Higginbotham
Roy Gene
Hilliards
James Joseph
Holsinger

# IN EXTREMITIES niuries Didn't Alter Plans

"What happened? Are you all right?" asked Brian Lundblad.

"It's nothing; I will be fine; just let me walk it off," said Buck Holsinger.

Buck walked on his leg for two hours before realizing he had broken it. When Buck's doctor told him the diagnosis, Buck joined the 192 students that have been injured or sick since September.

On that cold day Buck Holsinger, Brian Lundblad, and other close friends had decided to get together and celebrate the first snow of the year by sledding.

Buck and Brian decided to go down the hill again. On their last run, Buck's leg slid underneath the sled. The two boys crashed and fell on Buck's leg.

Five percent of the students

have been injured or sick since September. Out of 380 students, 4 percent said they had been injured badly enough to see a doctor.

But according to Assistant Principal Alan Brenner, the attendance had increased by 2 percent since November, '92. "In my opinion, our increased percentage of attendance is due to new school board policies which limit absences. New programs such as Learning Styles have helped some students to come to school. Overall our teachers are doing an excellent job in keeping students interested so they come to school," he said.

Out of 380 students surveyed, 1 percent of the school had been injured in car accidents. Kim Keyser was one of

these statistics.

"I was in a dangerous area and I failed to re-check my blind spots. Then I pulled out in front of another car," explained Kim.

Four percent of 380 students surveyed had been injured in a sport.

#### By Chasidy Mullins

11; Student Tutor 10, 11, 12; Science Fair 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional 8, 11; Click 9, 10, 11, 12. Amanda C. Horn- Drama Club 8, 9; FBLA 10, 11; Deca 11; One Act Play 8, 9. Bobby Lee Housden. Rebecca Beall Hudson- Math Club 10, 11; Treasurer 10; SCA Committee Member 10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 11; Treasurer 12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Science Club 11; Vice-President 11; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Co-Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleading 12; Co-Captain 12; Class Officer 10; Leadership Development 12; Discovery 12; Jason Project 12; Homecoming Princess 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11; Odyssey of the Mind 10, 11; International Club 9, 10; Co-ed Hi-Y 10, 11; Highland Staff 10, 11, 12; Literary Magazine Staff 11, 12; Teams Project 11, 12; Fine Arts Program 10, 11, 12; One Act Play 11, 12; J.M.U. Regional Science Fair 8; Basketball 8; Science Fair 8, 10; GT 12; Chemistry Club 12; Concert Band 8; Drama Festival Host 10; Leo Club 8, 9; FHA 8; N.H.S. 12; President 12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Play 12; PTSA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SideKick 10, 11, 12; Video Yearbook 11; Comi

What did you learn

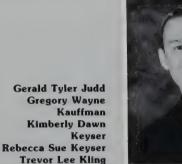
from your accident?

"Wear your seatbelt."

-Melissa Breeden

Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Click 11; Vice-President 12; Computer Club 12; Band Festival 9, 10; Forensics 12. Brian Andrew Hunter. Shan-mon Lee Jenkins- Basketball 8, 9, 10; Volleyball 8; FBLA 9, 12; DECA Club 10, 11; FHA 8, 12; FFA 11, 12; N.H.S. 11. Gerald Tyler Judd. Gregory Wayne Kauffman- Concert Band 8; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Community Choir 10; One Act Play 11, 12; Anything Goes 10; SCA Vice-President 11; Communications Comm. Co-Chairman 12; Class President 9; Basketball 8; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 9; President 11; Varsity Club 10, 11; Schence Club 9, 10, 11; Secretary 11; Chemistry Club 11, 12; Co-ed Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Mgh O'Brian Representative 10; Rotary International Rep. 11; Boys' State of VA. 11; TEAMS Project 11, 12; Regional Governor's school 11; Science Fair Grand Champion 11; Regional Science Fair 11; Army Award

Amanda Christine Horn Bobby Lee Housden Rebecca Beali Hudson Brian Andrew Hunter Shannon Lee Jenkins







Near the school, Michael Brubaker accompanies injured student. Buck Holsinger Christmas caroling. The 92 students who suffered illnesses or injuries said nothing stopped them from school activities. photo by India Yount

11; Highland 10, 11; Pop Quiz 12; Who's Who among High School Students 11; OPP Committee 11; N.H.S. 11, 12; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Tennis 9, 10; Announcements 11.

Kimberly Dawn Keyser- Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Mgr. Volleyball 11, 12; Choir 8, 9, 10; Computer Club 11; Math Club 11; F.H.A. 8, 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Vice-President 12. Rebecca Sue Keyser. Trevor Lee Kling. Dawn Marie Knight-Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Spanish Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Vice-President 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; Co-ed Hi-Y 11; Drama Club 11; Chemistry Club 11; SCA Comm. Chairperson 12; JASON Project 11. Lora Jean Knight- Choir 8, 9; French Club 10, 11; Literary Magazine 10; FBLA 11. Jerry Allen Lackovitch. Annette L. Lam. Dustin Phillip Lamore- French Club 8, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; Highland 11, 12; Reverie Staff 11, 12. Carla Kaye Leake- Basketball 8, 10; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Deca Club 11; F 10, 12. Brian Lentz. Brian Dane Lundblad. Brian Johnathan Martin. Eric Miller- FBLA; 10, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Drama Club, 10; Computer Club, 11; Football, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; Opp, 11; PTSA, 12. Amy Moyer- Basketball, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball, 9, 10, 11; FHA, 12; Varsity Club, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 10, 11, 12. Brandy Moyer- Volleyball, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Mgr. Girls' Basketball, 10; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-ed Hi-y, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 10, 11, 12; International Club, 10; CADRE, 10; Varsity Club, 10, 11; Computer Club, 11, 12; Science Club, 11; DECA, 12. Brian Reel-Basketball, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Constructions Engineers, 11, 12; Rresident of Construction Engineers, 12; **John Rust**- Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club, 12; FFA, 8; FBLA, 10, 12; Chemistry Club, 11; Golf, 8, 9, 10, 12; Boys' State, 11; Treasuer, 11. Darrell Shores- FFA, 8; Track, 10; Cross Country, 10; Construction Engineers, 10; VICA, 11, 12; Varsity Club, 12; Prom Workshop, 11. Kenrick Smith- FFA, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity

















Dawn Marie Knight
Lora Jean Knight
Jerry Allen
Lackovitch
Annette Lorraine
Lam
Dustin Phillip
Larmore

Carla Kaye Leake Brian Daniel Lentz Brian Dane Lundblad Brian Johnathan Martin Farah Ellen Martin Club, 10, 11, 12; Science Club, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Rep, 9, 10; JMU Regional Science Fair; Ecology Club, 11, 12. Rebecca Sours-Choir 8, 9, 10; FBLA 9; CO-ED HI-Y 11; FHA 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Computer Club 11; Track 11, 12; Senior Play 12; JMU Regoianl Science Fair Renee Sours- Concert Band 8; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11; SCA rep, 8, 9, 10; SCA chairperson 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; International Club 10; "Just Say No" 10; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Science Club treasurer 11; Computer Club 11, 12; Co-ED HI-Y 10, 11, 12 president; Manager Girls' Basketball 10; Volleyball Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 12; Peer Counselor 10, 11, 12, MGA 12. Teresa Sours-FHA 8, 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FBLA treasurer 12; Track 10, 11; SCA 11, 12; Co-ED HI-Y 11; French Club 11; NHS 11, 12, secretary Mandy Stokes-Cheerleader 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; CO-ED-HI-Y 10, 11; Science Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; "Just Say No" 10; SCA rep. 8, 9, 10; Highland Staff 10, 11; Princess 8; Class President 8; International Club 10, 11. Rebecca Stoneberger-FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10 11, 12; Angela Taylor-

Between a rock and a hard place! Knuckles (Jason Freeze), the town deputy, carries a boulder with him to hide behind in case of crime or shootouts. The only lawman in town, Knuckles's salary was \$0. photo by Vernon Tilley





Eric Christopher Miller Amy Denette Moyer Brandy Montanna Moyer Brian William Reel John Thomas Rust













Business as usual! Not! Just as the Grimey Gulch Hanging Business was running short of money, the senior play was missing cast members for the May 21 production of "Tumbleweeds."

In Friday's performance, the directors substituted characters for Becky Keyser (Mrs. Uplift) and Craig Tutt (Snake Eye) because of away track meets.

"At almost every rehearsal,

That's all Folks! In the finale "You Plug Em' We Plant Em'," the undertaker Claude (Clay Gordon) and Hangman Hogarth (Buck Holsinger) lift Wart (Becca Hudson) up on their shoulders in joy at the prospects of hanging Tumbleweed (Tyler Judd). photo by Vernon Tilley

we were missing people. This made it hard for those who had to read two to five different parts at one time," said Kenrick Smith (Medicine Man).

"There were too many people to keep quiet during the rehearsals. The blocking was also hard to do because the stage was too small," explained Lori Higginbotham (Mrs. Grover).

According to Gwen Armstrong, some rather funny things happened backstage. "Every time Epic the horse (Bill Good and Rashawn Whittaker) went by the saloon, someone had to hold the back of it so it wouldn't fall," she said.

Wendy Beaver sketched and

painted the Grimey Gulch flats. Dawn Knight and Greg Kauffman helped direct the play, along with teacher directors Mrs. Linda Ritchie and Mr. Darren Pruitt.

Band Director Lori Falcone choreographed the dance scenes and directed the orchestra pit. "Mrs. Falcone was a very big help because she donated almost every night to us. She also donated her clothes. Many nights she could have spent at home all the way in Harrisonburg, but she came here," said Erica Williams (Hildigard Hamhocker).

The seniors obtained most of their costumes from Glen's Fair Price Store. "At the last minute many of the actors and actresses were in need of costumes or accesories. I had to ask other people if they had any clothes or jewelry I could borrow," said Jill Young.

#### By Jamie LaFrance

Jealousy! Hildegard Hamhocker (Erica Williams), a single woman with a crush on Tumbleweeds (Tyler Judd), eyes Prudence Lovely (Gwen Armstong) and the school girls in Grimey Gulch. Bridget Anibal, Amy Moyer, Heather Buoner, Grace Gano, Patricia Frye, and Daisy Cubbage feel the tension. photo by Vern Tilley

"We never really practiced that often. We only accomplished one act a night. It was ironic though that on opening night we did everything perfectly." —Christie Walker













Michael David Shanks Darrell Allen Shores Kenrick Anthony Smith Brad Allen Somers Royce West Somers



# EAUTIES & THE BEACH

# us Of Seniors Go To Florida

#### All aboard!

Wednesday evening, April 28, 40 seniors loaded on to the Richard's bus for Orlando. After 12 sleepless, noisy hours, the first stop was at the shore. They spent one day bathing on the white sands of Daytona Beach. Most of the girls took the opportunity to absorb powerful Florida rays while the guys splashed in the warm Atlantic Ocean.

Next was Sea World where the seniors saw shows starring different sea mammals and fish. They stayed only two hours before heading onto Kissimmee.

Hopping back on the bus, the seniors took off once againg to Walt Disneyworld. They spent the first day at the EPCOT center, a model for a futuristic society. "I enjoyed EPCOT best because I learned a great deal

about our environment and new technology," said Gwen Armstrong.

The second day was spent at MGM studios. Live actors performed famous stunts from the "Indiana Jones" movies, such as the escape from a gigantic rolling boulder.

The Magic Kingdom was the last stop for the Class of '93. Seniors saw a variety of musical performances and rode the ever popular rollercoatser, Space Mountain.

One of the highlights of the trip was the argument that arose

#### By Carrie Janney

Follow that carl Brian Lundblad races down the racetrack at Disney's Magic Kingdom. Seniors spent three days at Disneyland. photo by Gwen Armstrong

when Brian Lundbalsd and Clay Gordon experienced a confrontation with some other hotel guests. One made an obcsene comment to Brian while his companion struck Clay, knocking off his glasses.

"If it hadn't been for Farrah Martin, it could have been a real brawl," laughed John Rus "Farrah stepped in and brok up the fight before anyone wahurt."

"I wasn't afraid of the gu that hit me; I was afraid of wha my brother would do to m when he found his glasse smashed," said Clay.



David Allen Sours Rebecca Ann Sours Renee Dawn Sours Teresa Lynn Sours Maranda Lynn Stokes







Discovery! 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Highland 10, 11, 12; Literary Magazine 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Math Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Secretary 11; Photography Club 11, 12; Treasurer 11; FBLA 10; SCA chairman 11, 12; Intramural tennis 10; Debate team 9; Pop Quiz Team 12; Ecology Club 12; Chemistry Club 12; One-Act Play 11, 12; Crag Tutt- Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-Ed-Hi-Y 11; Computer Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; ScA 8, 9; Valley Voices 9, 10; Unique Ensemble 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Band 8, 9. Christet Walker- Cheerleading 10, 11; Peer Counseling 11, 12; SCA secretary 12; Odyssey of the Mind 9, 10, 11; Highland 10, 11, 12; Reverie 11, 12; Chorus 8, 9; Anything Goes- 10; Drama Club 8, 9, 10; Spanish Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11; Pist 11; Pist 11; Pist 11; Pist 12; PTSA 12; FBLA 10; Forensics 12; Senior Play 12. Erica Williams- Highland 10, 11, 12; Unique Ensemble 11; SCA Executive council 11, 12; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Ecology 12; FHA 8, 9; Library 10; Computer Club 9; Anything Goes 10; International Club 9, 10; Click 9; Secretary 10; Corresident 11, 12; Science Club 11; Concert band 8; Senior play. JIII Young- Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 17; FRA 8, 9; FBLA 9, 10; Ecology 11; Varsity 10, 11, 12; FHA 8; VICA 12; LEO 9, 10; Secretary 11; CADRE 8.



















Christopher Scott
Thompson
Joseph Michael
Turner
Craig Lamont Tutt
Gwendolyn
Mariette Veney
Christina Dawn
Walker

Erica Nicole
Williams
Crystal Gail
Wyner
Deanna Jill Young
Katheleen
Victoria Young
Nicole Sunshine
Britton

Two weeks before Christmas, Heather Gray arranges ornaments on her family's tree. Every student interviewed listed decorating a tree or their homes as a holiday tradition. photo by India Yount

At Greg Kauffman's party, senior Michael Brubaker finishes the decorations which include a flaming pumpkin. Michael was one of the 33 percent of students who attended a private party Halloween night. photo by India Yount





Chris Jewell Lisa Kenney Ryan Kibler Stephanie Kibler Stuart Kibler Jamie Knight Jamie LaFrance

Jeremy Lang Lena Lang Richard Lentz Liberty Liscomb Chris Louderback Larry Louderback Joy Malbone























# ECK THE HALLS

## ECORATING; A HOLIDAY TRADITION

"We decorate the most for Christmas with two trees outside strung with popcorn and cranberries. We have wreaths on the doors and greenery in our house," said Julena Campbell about her family's holiday tradition

Decorating was listed by all students interviewed as a holiday tradition.

Halloween marked the beginning of the hectic holiday season. The most popular place to spend Halloween night was at home. Thirty-four percent of students did. The rest spent the evening at a private party, trick

or treating, at dances, or working.

As of November 1, 51 percent of students had gotten into the holiday spirit. They had hit the shopping centers and malls, beginning Christmas shopping almost two months in advance. Thanksgiving was generally the only holiday spent with family alone.

"Most other holidays are reserved for friends," commented Jessica Taylor

By India Yount

Christmas school - related and other activities kept students busy.

The FBLA, Music Department, and Spanish Club caroled in neighborhoods around the school. The Co-Ed Hi-Y sold candy grams. Members sold, assembled, and delivered these Christmas greetings.

"I always watch the big apple drop on TV. Then I sleep in late and lie around watching football games," said David Robinson about bringing in the new year.

To sum up the mood of the holidays, Julena Campbell commented, "I was almost glad when the season was over, I was exhausted; I didn't even have time to sleep over the holidays!"

"I think the school should recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day. It's a national holiday that our school doesn't even acknowledge."

— Greg Callwood

"We always open

presents at my

Great Aunt's house

on Christmas Eve.

—Julena Campbell



At Wayside Theater in Middleton, Julena Campbell, Carrie Janney, and Pamela Smith look at the program for "A Christmas Carol." For the second year 28 Discovery! students attended this December field trip. The group was assured that the play's visial effects were changed from year to year but found the production to be the same. photo by India Yount



Angle Mamola Kevin Mamola Wendy Mauck Jamie Mayberry Farrah McCoy Crystal McInturff Laraya McQueen

Kelly Miller Billy Miller Laura Mitchell Brian Naroznik Chrie Novotney Missy Pence Teresa Presgraves

# United ACK IT UP urses And Backpacks

Twenty percent of students preferred not to carry a purse or a backpack. "I don't carry a backpack because I don't have one," said Jason Jenkins. Those students chose to carry books in their arms and money in their pockets.

Name brands like L.L. Bean and Aigner were popular among girls. "I have different purses, but my favorite is Aigner," said Shannon Montgomery. Four students carried their L.L. Bean backpacks on a regular basis.

Two colors like red and black or purple and black were repeatedly mentioned as being favorite bookbag colors. Camoflauge and flowered backpacks were carried by both sexes.

Students also carried bookbags because they didn't want to go to their locker after every class. One guy said that, since he didn't use his locker, he carried a bookbag.

Although 70 more students had bookbags, purses were frequently purchased. Since no guys carried purses, the number of backpacks was higher.

Half of the girls said they had at least one purse, but did not carry it to school. They said it was just one more thing to carry around school.

Backpacks were not carried everyday. Students preferred to carry their books when there were few to take either home or between classes. "I don't usually carry a backpack to school, but I do take it to clogging to put my shoes and stuff in," said Carrie Cotter

Overall, students had either one purse or one backpack.

What would you do without a

By Amy Cotter

backpack?

Over 250 students out of 332 surveyed carried a purse or backpack regularly.

Both males and females chose the color blue as being their favorite color bookbag. "My backpack is blue and it is made by Threadworks," Sara Hall

Black was voted the favorite color of purses among girls. They said they carried makeup and keys in their purses.

Gym clothes were found in three of the guys and one girl's bookbag. "I carry a bookbag to put my P.E. clothes in," said Amy Wright.

"I carry a purse to keep
my money and other
things with me so that
they don't get stolen"

—Yalonda Clarl

Pulling out materials for his homework, James Knight unloads his backpack. Although he said he doesn't carry his backpack often, his color choice of red and black reflects a favorite of the student body. photo by Amy Cotter

Misty Abbott Mikey Atwood Grace Badger Crystal Bailey Ben Bradt Stacey Breeden Jason Brown

Lisa Bryant
Greg Callwood
Chad Campbell
Julena Campbell
Bryan Cave
Lonnie Clark
Yalonda Clark

Cliff Coates Rhonda Comer Amy Cotter John Derrow Hector Dhima Dena Dovel Janine Dovel







Robyn Drumheller Kurt Ellis Tom Farmer Rachael Fitton Chris Foltz Michelle Franks Jessica Gehley

Susan Gochenour Heather Gray Gary Halterman Michael Harris Christy Hillard Adam Huddleston Jason Huffman

Jeremy Huffman Jason Hunter Carrie Janney Lonnie Jarvis Jason Jenkins Shelly Jo Jenkins Mandy Jewell



# IET DEALS

# ropping Weight - To Look Great

"On any given day, 30 Million American women and 18 million men are on diets," according to an article in "Newsweek" magazine.

On a given day at school, 8 percent of the students were on diets but 37 percent of the students had never consciously dieted.

"I went on a diet to lose weight so I could get into a lower weight category in weightlifting competition," explained Mark Ruffner.

Besides the lose-weight diet, students reported being on other types of diets including gainweight, low sodium, high iron, low cholesterol, sugar, low iron, stay-fit, and caffeine-free diets.

"I went on a diet because I was too large for my age," said Grace Badger.

Students claimed they dieted because they were overweight or underweight or that they

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. On second lunch shift, Derrick Secrist eats his daily apple. Another type of diet mentioned by students was the Stay-Fit diet, just eating the right foods to stay healthy. photo by Erin Dovel

needed to stay-fit for upcoming sports events. Thirty-one students had health problems that required special attention to their diets.

"I stayed on my diets for about a week each; then I couldn't stand it any longer," said Robert Ruffner.

The average time a student could last on a diet was about one to two weeks.

Energize the student body. For an FHA project Adrian Wigington and Wendy Mauck set up a display entitled "Energize the Student Body." Students were then asked to pick out a meal of less then 500 calories. photo by Allyson Chapman



"I was on a diet for three weeks and I lost ten pounds but I gained it all back," said Tracy Webber.

Students had different opinions about recommending diets to others. Most of the students thought diets were good if the person on the diet stayed healthy.

"A diet is good, if the person can diet in moderation since dieting is sometimes unhealthy,' said Jessica Taylor.

"If people feel fat, then the should go on a diet," said Adrian Wiggington.

"Yes. People should go on di ets as long as they exercise and eat the right foods," said Kelly Miller.

#### By Allyson Chapman



Tommy Proffitt
Eric Reid
Tammy Rhodes
Brian Roberts
David Robinson
Mark Ruffner
Robert Ruffner

Becky Ryder Stephanie Seal Lori Shenk Faith Shores Christina Silvious Amy Simmons Pamela Smith





















Between games snack. After playing in the JV Boys' Basketball game against Stuarts Draft, Travis Harrup refuels with a piece of pizza. Like Travis, 55 percent of LHS students have never been on a diet. photo by Lori Higginbotham

Have you ever been on a diet to lose weight? "I tried Slim Fast once and it was nasty."

-Jason Hunter "I've never needed to go on a diet because my weight is just right."

—Laura Mitchell

























# JOOM DECOR adios, T.V's Top Survey

What kind of posters do
you have hanging in
your room? "Jordan,
Kriss Kross, Malcolm
X." — Jason Frye
"Guess perfume posters."

— Valerie Morrison

**So what did teenagers** keep in their rooms anyway?

Surprisingly, 71 percent had T.V's. "My sister gave me her T.V when she bought a new one," Cheryl Pierce said.

While Cheryl Pierce got a hand-me-down, Eric Ferrell claimed, "I just asked for it!"

"My television was a Christmas present; I have a VCR also," added Jason Fletcher.

Slightly behind, 70 percent had radios in their rooms. "The closest thing I have to a radio is a clock radio; it only picks up WLCC and WKMZ!" said Valerie Morrison.

Though Valerie complained about having only two stations, Elizabeth Roop said she had no radio at all!

"The thing that highlights my room is male posters!" said Joey Fisher. The variety of posters differed from basketball—Lakers, Celtics, and Michael Jordan to animals to music personalities—Garth Brooks, Nirvana, and Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Sixty-nine percent of the students interviewed had posters in their rooms. Students hung posters in their rooms to idolize singers or basketball players or to just cover up ugly walls. They

said they bought their posters a music stores, or ordered from magazines.

Over half the students interviewed had phones in their rooms. "I had a phone in my room until I got grounded; I'l get it back in about a week," said China Sours.

Did anybody clean these decorated rooms? "I clean my room when my mom yells at me," said Amy Rothgeb.

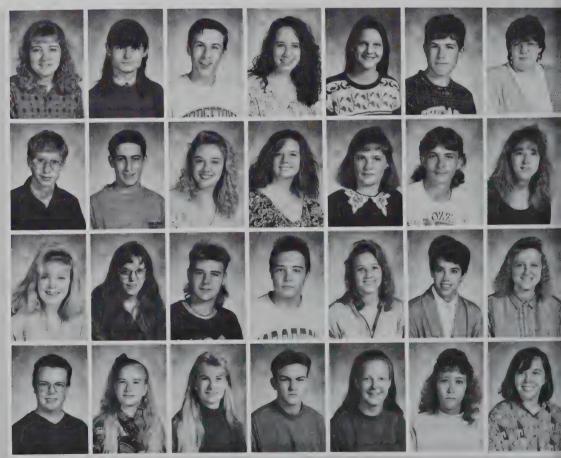
#### By April Shirk

Carolyn Lansberry Shane Legget Brian Lillard Heather Lillard Mary Liscomb Chris Mann Shannon Montgomery

Michael Morris
Oscar Natera
Valerie Morrison
Chasidy Mullins
Melissa Nichols
Danny Olsen
Brandy Owens

Kim Pearson Cheryl Pierce Bryan Presgraves Jerry Price Kelly Printz Catherine Racer Angie Richards

Christopher Riley Kristi Rinaca Lynne Rinaca Raleigh Rogers Elizabeth Roop Marsha Rosser Amy Rothgeb





Mark mania. After school China Sours gets the February edition of YM. On the cover she reads, "We pulled Marky Mark's pants down." This foldout, she decides later, would be an addition to her poster collection. photo by April Shirk

Hanging Around. On a January Saturday, Valerie Morrison decorates her room with balloons and pictures. She cut her posters, featuring Navy and Exclamation perfume and Guess clothes, from Teen and YM magazines. photo by April Shirk





Jason Rothgeb Anthony Rowe James Rushing Nate Seaward April Shirk Aaron Smith Buckley Sours

China Soure
Faith Sours
Rachel Sours
Jeremy Stanley
Freddy Stidham
Karla Stoltzfus
Preston Straussner

Becky Strickler Walter Supthin Brandy Taylor Beth Thompson Charity Truax Kenneth Tucker Alicia Waters

Jamie Wiatrowski Amy Wright India Yount

Mozetta Adams Scott Alger Chanel Allen Neva Allen John Atwood Toby Balsley Kenny Burke Matt Carson Doug Cave Allyson Chapman Keith Chow Catherine Clark Christen Claussen Seth Cockram Roger Cook Bruce Diaz Lee Dodson Timmy Dodson Erin Dovel Samantha Fake Eric Ferrell Joey Fisher Jason Fletcher Sabrina Foltz
Sabrina Foltz
Tabitha Foltz
David Fox
Erik Fox Jason Frye Marcus Frye Tina Gano Jason Giles Mary Good Tonya Good Jamie Griffith Marty Griffith LI A Adrian Guenthner Danny Guenthener Diana Guenthner Betsy Harmen
Brent Higgs
John Higgs
P.J. Higgs April Hilliards Teresa Hilliards Brad Holsinger Heather Huffman Jeff Hunter Chasity Jefferies Kristi Jenkins Terry Jones Matthew Jordan Joy Judd Chris Kling Brandon Kibler Doug Lancaster Doug Lang



Do or Dye. At his locker Eric Ferrell digs for a skateboard magazine to take to his seventh period study hall. Eric had his hair dyed orange and shaved around the nape of his neck. photo by Lori Higginbotham

What's that in her hair? In Mrs. Nolen's Biology class, Joey Fisher plays with a garden-nose snake while listening to a lecture on note taking. Joey was one of the 12 students who wore beads as a hair accesory. photo by Heather Lillard





# YE-VERSE REACTIONS

# ealing With Hair

"A recent National Cancer Institute study suggests but doesn't prove an association between dying hair with dark permanent dye for many years and a fifty percent higher risk of non Hodgkins lymphoma, an immune system cancer." (Washington Times, Jan. 3.)

Lucky for the forty-one students who decided to go semipermanent rather than permanent! When asked about the effects the semi-permanent coloring had on their hair, Jamie Wiatrowski said "The dye dried out my hair, real bad; it was so frizzy. To get it back in shape, I had to use lots of hot oil treatments."

Catherine Racer had an interesting turn out when she attempted to dye her own hair. "When I highlighted my hair, it turned orangy — with gold streaks. I looked like a pumpkin!" she said.

Although the dyed-do's were very much in, the majority of the students surveyed said they would not dye their hair. "I'm comfortable with the color of my hair, I would never dye it," said Mary Liscomb.

Another hair fashion statement was beads actually

By Heather Lillard

threaded into the hair and tied at the end with a rubberband and a larger bead to balance the look and hide the rubberband. "I wore beads because they were different and in style. But I took them out after a while because it was too hard to style my hair in the morning," said Joey Fisher.

"Beads are different, but I think they were just a phase. When I pulled the rubberband out, my hair fell out with it," Valerie Morrison said.

Why did you dye your hair?

"For a new and different look."

—Catherine Racer

"To look like Kirk Corbain of Nirvana."

-Eric Ferrell

# ODE MOOD ajority Feels Great

"Parents put too much emphasis on grades. They are not the end of the world."

- Heather

Higginbotham "I like to play and goof around, but when it is time to get serious, too much play gets on my nerves."

— Harry Venev

Your alarm clock was set on the P.M. marking. Your bus comes at 7:20, but you awoke at 7:00. Frantically you dash for the shower, knowing only minutes existed for you to get cleaned up for school.

While in the shower you realize that you forgot to study for your history test which you have to ace to keep your spectacular average. You finally get to school and realizing one shocking fact . . . you forgot to put on deodorant!

These were just a sample of how bad moods got started. Surprisingly, however, 47 percent

#### By Cliff Coates

Displaying peace signs, Sherri Barrier, Brandy Taylor, Karrie Ferrell, Adrienne Jenkins, Julie Selman, Marie Lovern, and Emily Johnson eptiomize the high spirits of Homecoming. photo by Ray Barrier

of the people polled said that most of the time they were in a good mood.

"Most of the time I'm just laid back and chillin'," smiled an easygoing Eric Wiggington.

Although the hall roamers interviewed were happy go lucky, there were a couple of students who were constant mopers.

"When I'm in a bad mood, throw things at the wall," said Jenny Mayberry. Others said they just sat quietly and don'l talk to anybody.

Bad moods existed every where The major causes of bac moods? Nagging parents and people acting stupid.



Jamey Abbott Waseem Ahmed Sarah Anderson Karen Austin Amy Balley Brandy Bailey Carla Bailey

Melissa Bailey Brandi Baker Mark Bauserman Shawn Blanche Jennifer Blankenship Pricilla Breeden Ben Brown

> Hank Cameron Richard Catron Keith Cave Diana Chow Ethan Chu Carrie Cotter Devon Coleman





**Hands clap and feet stomp** as illustrated by Sara Anderson, Teresa Darrah and Andrea Malbone at the last of three fall sports pep rallies. The mood? Joy. *Photo by Ray Barrier* 

Life can be dissapointing as the faces of Trevor Kling, Stewart Kibler and Bryan Cave show as William Monroe takes the lead. LHS eventually lost the homecoming game 25-22. Photo by Vernon Tilley

























Kevin Connors
Mandy Coy
James Cubbage
Terry Cubbage
Brandy Cunningh
Teresa Darrah
Almee Davis



Sabina Good Chasity Gray Ricky Gray Jeremy Griffith Travis Harrup Heather Higginbotham

Christina Housden Tammy Housden Mary Hudson Steven Hughes Adam Hurline Davy Jenkins Kelly Jenkins Wendy Jones Stephanie Judd Jacob Judy Korey Keyton Franky Kling Timmy Kling Andre Kunu Johnny Lang Judy Lang Joey Link Andrea Malbone Rachel Marshall Cordney Martin Kerry Martin Sabrina Mathews Jenny Mayberry
Stephanie McAlister
Tony McInturff
Melissa Morris Jason Olson Marshall Orenic Danielle Painter Jeremy Painter Jason Petefish Tommy Pitts
Angela Price
Thomas Rothgeb
Carol Rust MADON Mollie Sampsell Matt Schlack Greg Seal Michael Seal Jamie Shiftlett Jenny Shipley Eddie Showalter Jeffery Somers Sherry Somers Aimme Sours Chris Sours Luke Sours Samantha Sours Charles Taylor THIFT Carla Turner Harry Veney Joe Weaver David Wiatrowski Eric Wigington Jim Zeh Jonathan Zirkle

### UST HAVES ake-ups, Scents

I wear cologne because t makes me feel mooth."

—Eric Wigington 'It makes me feel lean."

—Waseem Ahmed 'I wear perfume beause it smells like flow-

> —Heather Higginbothom

**Scentsations. The price** for scents ranged anywhere from 5 to 50 dollars.

The guys' choice for cologne was Eternity. The choices were so extremely varied that the highest percentage was of 10 percent.

Drakkar lagged behind Eternity by only 1 percent. Obsession placed third with 6 percent, while Polo and Stetson tied with 5

"I wear Obsession because it smells good and turns the girls on," replied Cordney Martin.

Out of 204 surveys received 175 girls said they wore perfume while 11 did not. Along

with the guys, their tastes also

Navy ranked at the top of the list with a 10 percent total. Following Navy with 9 percent was Liz Clayborne. Tribe and Aspen tied for the third choice with 7 percent, leaving Incognito and Obsession trailing behind with a 6 percent total.

"I wear perfume because it smells nice and my boyfriend likes it," said Diana Chow.

Make-up was almost a necessity. Eighty-six percent of the girls wore it. Forty-two percent said they wore make-up all the

time and never left the house without it, but the other fortyfour percent stated that they sometimes wore it if they remembered to put it on.

Only 14 percent claimed they rarely wore it, because they didn't feel they needed it.

"Make-up gives you a clean fresh look," said Pricilla Breeden.

"I don't wear make-up because it takes to long to put on," added Jennie Mayberry.

#### By Erin Dovel



**Double-make. During first period** lunch Chasidy Gray adds a quick freshen-up to her make-up with lipstick. Eighty-two percent of the girls agree that lipstick is a definite plus. *photo by Erin Dovel* 

### OMIC RELIEF

### orpulent Cats, Demented Droll

Comics . . . are you ever too old to enjoy these drawn forms of comic relief? Students seemed to think not.

Whether they read comics just for entertainment or they were fanatic collectors, the laughter the comics induced provided at least a temporary getaway from the seriousness of the real world.

Out of 379 students surveyed, 57 percent of the students said they read comics regularly. The other 43 percent said they either read comics only on rare occassions or not at all.

The most common excuse for not reading them was that comics were "stupid" or "immature." The majority of those who read comics said they liked them because they were funny.

Garfield led in laughs, winning the student poll with 81 percent of the vote. As eighth grader Erin Sours explained, "He represents the ultimate lifestyle. It would be great to do nothing but eat and sleep!"

Coming second with another 63 percent of the vote, was a

comic famous for its "deranged" and "sick" humor, "The Far Side." The majority of these who said they enjoyed this comic were upperclassmen and they said they liked this comic because it made them think as well as laugh.

One Eighth Grader who did enjoy this comic, Thomas Grinnan, commented, "All The Far Sides are funny, but sometimes it takes you a while to get the punchline."

Other popular comics included "Peanuts" by Charles Schultz. Peanuts was the favor-

ite of Jenny Holsinger who said that she especially loved when Charlie Brown tried to kick hi football and missed.

Another favorite was "Calvin and Hobbes," a comic about a six-year-old boy and his bes friend, a stuffed tiger that came to life when they were alone.

Overall, students seemed to enjoy reading comics. The laughter the comics caused could be the cure for a hard day at school.

#### By James Rushing

Jason Aleshire
Dale Andrews
Julie Ankers
Jamie Arrington
Nick Ballister
Christina Balsley
Timmy Barnes

Sherri Barrier Melanie Beahm Chris Bell James Bell Sean Bellows Tiffany Billings Tina Blankenship

LeeAnn Bryant
Paula Buracker
Patrick Burner
Dakota Burris
Stuart Burton
Andy Campbell
Kendra Campbell

Stephanie Campbeli Nick Carl Michael Carr Wendy Case Kenric Chu Devon Clem





Cafe Comedy. At lunch Thomas Grinnan reads an X-MEN comic book while Joey Fisher and Beth Thompson eat lunch. Of those surveyed, 35 percent of readers preferred the X-MEN to other comics. Photo by Jason Brown

"My favorite comic is

Garfield because it
helps cheer me up
when I'm upset."

—Victor Erikson

"I can relate to Cathy

"I can relate to Cathy because she's a red head and leads a stressful life."

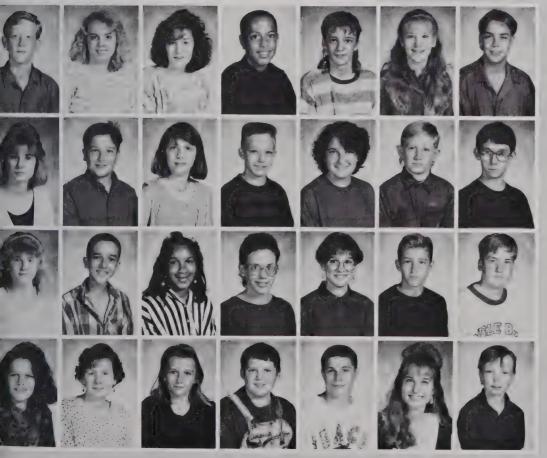
-Marie Lovern

Daniel Culpepper Meghan Cyphert Angle Darr Mandrell Davis Stuart Dinges Angle Dodson Benjamin Dodson

Jennifer Dodson Richard Donak Jodi Dudding Victor Erikson Karrie Ferrel James Foltz Jason Foltz

Cindy Foster Clarence Frazier Ta'nea Frye Josh Garber Melissa George William George T.J. Gray

Amy Good April Good Chrissie Good Eric Good Martin Good Pamela Gochenour Steve Gray



In the cafeteria, Buck Holsinger helps Karrie and Eric Ferrell and Jenny Holsinger with Algebra. Younger siblings find it helpful that their older siblings have had the classes they were taking. Photo by Catherine Clark.

"My parents expect
my grades to be higher than my
brothers'."
—Jenny Holsinger
"People identify me
as "Julena's little
sister."

—Kendra Campbell



Cindy Gregory Deborah Griffith Thomas Grinnan Julia Guenthner Sara Hall Jonathan Harmon Robert Haslacker

Loren Hatcher
Jake Heglar
Shad Henry
Jessica Higgs
Travis Hoke
Jenny Holsinger
Amy Housden

Marc Janney Rodger Janney Adrienne Jenkins Jeramiah Jenkins Emily Johnson Charles Jones Daniel Keeler

Steve Kibler Heather Knight Keith Knott Steven Kunu J.T. Lam Jimmy Lansbury Marie Lovern



### RIEND OR FOE

### euding Siblings, Kindly Kin

What did thirty percent of the eighth graders have in common? Older siblings at the same school

According to Jenny Holsinger, who had two older brothers, "Most of the time all three of us get along very nicely. Buck and Brad always have money I can borrow and I can usually get rides with Buck to school and school activities. We usually only fight about petty things."

Out of 114 people who did have siblings, 76 percent said having siblings did not create problems, such as transportation or financial problems.

Twenty four percent said however, that it did cause problems. Students interviewed said that they fight with their siblings over the phone, television, and the bathroom.

"Eric and I fight because I go into his room, and I sit in his seat at the kitchen table. One good thing about being in school with an older brother is that I know more people so I go more places," remarked Karrie Ferrell.

"We [Brian and I] fight over stupid little things, like who has

By Catherine Clark

to feed the dog," said Sherri Barrier.

Eighth graders said that having an older sibling in the same school did not bother them. "It really doesn't bother me having a brother in school," said Eric Sours about his brother David.

At the Stuarts Draft home basket-ball game, Carrie and Richard Donak pay admission. Students said they like to go to school activities with their older siblings. Photo by Lori Higginbotham.

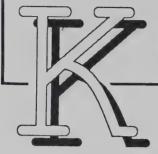


Jhonathan Lucas Adam Mamola Ben Markowitz Chad Martin Jamie Martin Stephanie Martinec Barbara McInturff

Jason McKay Danna McQueen Daman McWhorter Chris Meehan Joel Miller Melissa Miller Andrew Modisett

Melodie Moreland Jason Nichols Becky Osbourne Joshua Parlott Hema Parmar Ravi Parmar Felicia Pauton

Bronwyn Pettit Heather Pickett Kelly Ponn Sarah Pullen Amanda Rasnick Timothy Seal Hannah Seekford



### ICKING THE HABIT

### nuckle Cracking, Nail Biting

Bite the bullet. Of 112 students surveyed, only about half of them had ever broken a bad hadit.

For most people, kicking their bad habits was hard to do. Of 378 people surveyed, 55 percent of them admitted to having bad habits. 47 percent of them listed nail biting and or knuckle

cracking as their worst habits.

Who caused bad habits? "Becky Strickler influences my bad habits by forcing them on me with a gun!" laughed Jodi Dudding.

A common bad habit was the use of foul language. Why use foul language? "It is a good way to relieve pent-up frustrations and nervous tensions. It helps me to feel better when I cuss," replied Dakota Burris.

"I swear because I am angry at someone and I want to get it out and express it." said Stephanie Martinec.

Twenty percent of students listed foul language or talking back as problems. Stephen

As Greg Kite and Stephanie Martinec work in Mr. Price's seventh period English class, Julie Selman bites her fingernails. Biting fingernails was one of the most frequently listed bad habits. *Photo by Jason Brown* 

Kunu said he got his bad habits from his brother Andre'-"Just by talking to him."

One behavior that irritated most teachers was student's sleeping in class. "I sleep in class because I am very energetic at lunch and I get all worn out by the time the after lunch classes come around," said Kelli Ponn.

Sixteen percent of students said that they had a problem with smoking or drinking. Of course, no one would sign the surveys to admit the problem because current Virginia laws prohibit smoking by anyone under the age of 18 and drinking by anyone under the age of 21.

Other bad habits listed were sleeping late, fighting, being unorganized, and having bad study habits. "My sister influenced my bad habits by making it so I

By Jason Brown

didn't do my homework.'' said D'Anna McQueen.

Other habits were mentioned in the survey. Eleven of the respondents mentioned that a bad habit they had was talking on the telephone. Eight people said that they rolled their eyes, and six people said that they lost things.

Good habits also existed as well. Those that answered the survey listed such diverse habits as taking a bath and being nice to people as their good habits.

Being asked about their bad habits provoked varied responses from people. However, the most popular answer when asked was "No comment."

Cracking under pressure. At a January 8th Boy's Varsity Basketball home game, Eric Sours cracks his knuckles. Forty-seven percent of those surveyed claimed this bad habit *Photo By Lori Higginbotham* 

Julie Selman Michael Schaffer Kristina Shenk Vicky Shenk Kimberly Sigrist Keith Smith Jarret Somers

Dennis Sours
Eric Sours
Erin Sours
Isaac Sours
Jason Sours
Jeremy Sours
Josh Sours

Michael Sours Irene Southers Stephanie Stoneberger Lindsay Stroupe Jason Suptin Wendy Tharpe Heather Thomas





Describe a situation in which a bad habit has hurt you.

"I was writing notes and I got in trouble." —Holy Wittich

"My friends stopped talking to me."

—Heather Thomas

"I got F's in my
homework."

—D'Anna McQueen.



Heather Tiller Brian Tingler Tonya Tobin Zachery Truax Kathy Turner Lora Turner Paul VanDours

Shane Vaughn
Chasity Veney
Jerry Vlands
Stephanie Vogelman
Shaun Walker
Helena Warner
Adrian Wilson

Holly Witich Zack Wyatt Sarah Wymer Amanda Young

At the Homecoming game, Principal Kurt Harrup leads Amanda Holley, who carries the queen's roses, and Shawn Campbell, who carries her crown, to the half-time ceremony. In the background, Patty Burner takes photos. In his first year as principal, Mr. Harrup said that dances and other extracurricular activities took more of his time than they had when he was an elementary school principal. photo by Vern Tilley

"I like the new exam policy more because it prepares students for college and for work. I also like the policy that allows only ten absences for students to take their finals because students miss a lot of work when they are absent."

—Mrs. Barbie Stombock

Mr. Kurt R. Harrup— Principal. Mr. Alan S. Brenner— Assistant Principal. Mr. Rich Lyons— Athlete Director; Varsity Boys' Basketball; Behind the Wheel. Mr. James R. Ashanky— Physical Science; LEO Club; PTSA Vice President; Science Fair; L.F.H.S. Science Showcase. Mrs. Martha Ann Atwood— In-School Suspension Mrs. Brenda Baldwin— Library Secretary Mrs. Jodi Baldwin— U.S. History; History and Geography; National Honor Society; History Club; Junior Class Sponsor Mr. Ray Barrler— Calculus; Computer Math; Computer Science; Physics I; Math 8G; Computer Club Mrs. Gail Brubaker— Exploratory 8; Family Management; Clothing/Housing; FHA Mrs. Brenda K. Bushey— Gifted Program Coordinator; Oddessey of the Mind. Mrs. Robin Campbell— Guidance Counselor; Human Behavior. Mrs. Kathy Chrieman— Keyboarding Applications; Introduction to Business; Office Sysens; Business Communications; FBLA. Mrs. Karen Click— Math I-G; Algebra I, Parts 1, 2; Pop quiz Team; Freshman Class Sponsor, Click. Mrs. Karen Culpepper— Exploratory 8; Craft I; Life Management I, II; FHA.





### )ACE CHANGES

### olicies, Duties Altered

"We work well together." Principal Kurt Harrup believed that phrase applied to the administration and faculty in his first full year as principal. He said that, students and teachers had a much better rapport with each other, and that the staff was more collaborative.

According to the new attendance policy, parents received a note after five absences; a parental conference was held after seven; and after ten, the attendance coordinator was notified and the student was required to take the final exam. Notices were also given out for excessive and unexcused tardies. In a survey, 77 percent of 18 teachers disliked the former attendance policy because too many absences were allowed.

Seniors had to make an A or B to be exempt from final exams. "I like the new exam policy or seniors because it prepares students for college exams," and senior Jason Freeze. "I don't think that seniors should have to to take final exams because most students who get C's or below don't care about going

to college," said Lora Knight.

Sixty-one percent of teachers surveyed were displeased with last year's exam policy mostly because they said students exempt from final exams would not be prepared for college.

For the first time, county residents voted (6412 to 1067) to elect school board members. The first school board elections were scheduled for November, 1995.

Finally, a new program introduced throughout the county was LEAPS, an acronym for Learning Effectiveness for All Page County Students. LEAPS was formed to restructure the schools for improvement. Under LEAPS, the schools would decide how they wanted to improve and then devise ways to achieve their goals.

#### By Dustin Larmore

On the first "club day" in October, secretaries Mrs. Jennifer Adams and Mrs. Cindy Miller review the new club roster. According to the secretaries, the only change in their work was the computerized attendance. photo by Heather Burner

At the countywide level, the LEAPS committee identified four major areas of concern and set up implementation teams to address the needs. The school team worked on developing a vision statement for the school, a statement telling where they wanted their school to go. by

As he cleans, Mr. Leonard Bailey participates in Homecoming activities by dressing as a senior citizen. Although they were understaffed, Mr. Bailey said the custodians cleaned the basement, boiler room in the gym, and painted the gym and basement. photo by Ray Barrier







Mr. George T. Dowrey, Jr.— Applied Physical Science; Physical Science; Applied Bology; Science Culv; Weightlifting Boys; Track; Science Department Chair. Mr. George Dowrey III— Exploratory 8; Building Trades I, II, III; Construction Engineers Club; Girls' and Boys' Track. Mr. Don Ehlers— ICT I, II; VICA; Senior Trip; JV, Varsity Boys' Basketball. Mrs. Lori Payne Falcone— Symphonic Band; Concert Band; Unique Ensemble; Concert Choir; Pep Band; Jazz Band. Mrs. Lisa M. Funkhouser— Exploratory 8; Business Computer Applications; Keyboarding-Word Processing; FBLA. Miss Bonnie Grove— Math 8-G; Pre-Algebra. Mr. David K. Guzy— Exploratory 8; Applied Agricultura; Agricultural Business; IV, V; FFA. Mrs. Catherine Harbert— Math; Science; English Resource; SCA. Mrs. Ellen Harden— Chemistry I, II; Highland; Reverie; English Department Chair; Scribbles of the Past. Mrs. Helen Harman— Head of Guidance Department. Mr. Greg Holley— World Geography; World History; Varsity man— Head of Guidance Department. Mr. Greg Holley— World Geography; World History; Varsity man— Head of Guidance Department. Mr. Greg Holley— World Geography; World History; Varsity man— Head of Guidance Department. Mr. Greg Holley— World Geography; World History; Varsity man— Head of Guidance Department. Mr. Greg Holley— World Geography; World History; Carsity Mrs. Susan Hunter— Study Hall; Mrs. Carolyn Sue Johnson— English 10G, 10A, 11G; Sopho-

"I chose to teach math due to my math teachers in high school. I loved them because they made class really interesting." Ms. Bonnie Grove

At your service. At the tennis court, Ms. Julie Petefish shows sophomore Danny Olsen how to hold a tennis racket to serve. Ms. Petefish decided to be a phys. ed. teacher because she played basketball, volleyball, softball, and track in high school and softball and volleyball at Longwood College. photo by Lori Higginbotham



Arms and The Men. In the health room Scott Thompson arm wrestles Ernie Culver for the heavy-weight title. Mr. Eric Smith, the Intramural director, was also active in the intramural sports as a high school student. photo by Erica Williams



### FILASH BACKS

aculty As Students

What subject did teachers enjoy when they were high school students?

Most of the 32 teachers surveyed did their best work in the subjects that they now teach.

Only one teacher, Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser taught the subject in which she did the worst work, typing. Mrs. Funkhouser said that she taught typing because it was easier to teach than it was to

learn

Four out of 32 teachers surveyed said that they taught because of their high school teachers and college professors.

"A professor in college," said Mrs. Jodi Baldwin, "really got me interested in teaching history. I had Ms. Ebbie Linaburg in high school and had enjoyed the subject then also."

Mr. James Ashanky's high school biology teacher convinced him to become a science

#### By Dustin Larmore

Dance Fever. At the home-coming dance assistant principal Allan Brenner and senior Becca Hudson dance to "Old Time Rock and Roll." As a high school student, Mr. Brenner was very active as an SCA member and he attended the homecoming. photo by Christie Walker

teacher by telling him he would become one. Acording to Mrs. Linda Ritchie, her junior and senior English teachers turned her toward the teaching profession while it was Mrs. Bonnie Grove's math teachers who interested her in education.

Six teachers taught because they wanted to help students. A love of reading was what Mrs. Carolyn Sue Johnson wanted to pass to her students. Mrs. Ellen Harden desired to show students that science and math classes could be enjoyable. Mr. Steve Johnson wished to help underpriviliged students' and special education students became the focus of Dawn Lare.

"I like to study life," Guidance Counselor Robin Campbell, a former biology teacher wrote. "I am very concerned about the environment and how we can preserve the world."



Mr. Steve Johnson- Exploratory 8; Alternative Education; 8th Grade Boys' Basketball, Girls' Basketball; Assistant Softball Coach: Dr. Ken Jordan- D.E. Goyernment. Mr. B.W. Kite- Exploratory 8; Ag. Business III; Ag. Mechanics; FFA; FFA Competitions, Judging Teams. Ms. Rita Lancaster- Math 8G; Advanced Algebra and Trig. Mrs. Dawn Lare- L.D. English; Independent Living; Driver's Education; Resource. Mrs. Ebbie Linaburg- Virginia and U.S. History; History and Geography; Learning Styles- Tech. Prep.; Co-Ed Hi-Y; 8th Grade Co-Sponsor; Global Challenge; MGA. Miss Theresa McGrady- Algebra II; Geome-Study Hall; Junior, Sophomore Fundraising; TEAMS. Ms. Robyn Nolen- Academic Biology I; General Math I; General Earth Science; Ecology Club. Miss Julie Petefish- Physical Education 10; Driver's Education, Behind The Wheel; Varsity Volleyball. Mr. Bart Price- English 8M, 11M, 8-R. Mr. D. Pruitt-Exploratory 8; French I, II, III; Elective Latin; French Club Sponsor; One Act; Forensics; Senior Play. Mrs. Linda Ritchie- English 12M, 12A, 12D. E.; Senior Co-Sponsor; One Act; Forensics; Senior Play. Mrs.

Donna Roberts- Art I, II, III, IV, V; Art Guild. Mr. Hubert Roop- Applications of Math; Consumer Math; Algebra I; Math Club; Golf Coach. Mrs. Lisa Seekford- Marketing Cooperation; Travel/Tourism; Fundamental Marketing; DECA. Mr. Eric Smith- English 9M, 9A, 10A, 10M; Weightlifting; Co-Sponsor Varsity Club; Intramurals. Mrs. Barble Stombock-Exploratory 8; Accounting; Advanced Accounting; Business Law and Management; FBLA Co-Sponso 8th Grade Co-Sponsor. Mrs. Jane Thompson- Resource; Independent Living; PTSA Membership Committee. Ms. Tracey Judd Townes- ESL Grace Walker- Health 8, 9; Physical Education 8, 9; J.V. Girls' Basketball; J.V. and Varsity Softball Mr. David Wilson- English 8, 9, 8-R, 9-R

### Regional Runner-Up Volleyball Team Leads Program In Sports .

The drama and the emotion. The heroics of last second shots and the the long faces of an ended season. Through surprises and disappointments, the sports program carried on.

Senior Angie Arrington scored 19 points per game in girls' basketball and led the volleyball team to the State Semi-Finals.

### FACE

Craig Tutt ended his career as the Boys' Basketball point guard by becoming the leading scorer in school history with 1492 surpassing Jimmy Arrington's 1359 1975 record.

The stalwart of the program was the Varsity Volleyball Team with an undefeated regular season. Fifteen of their 24 matches were won in 2 games.

Sophomore Erik Fox broke three course records in cross country before a strong season in track.

Even in below .500 seasons, standout individuals built suspense when teams met for a Face Off.

By Jason Schultz





"Overall I think we had a very successful year Football was ranked in State, Boys' Basketball had its second cosecutive winning season."

-Rich Lyons

Come Sky With Us. On the Stuarts Draft court Junior Liberty Liscomb and Senior Brandy Moyer rise up to spike the return to Strasburg's Kristi Persinger in the first round of the regional playoffs. Luray won this match in 3 games to advance to the regional finals. photo by Charles Pannunzio



# "I was very proud and happy to make it to district. My biggest challenge was to overcome my nerves and just play my

game."

GOLF			
William Monroe	406	311	
Wilson	406	380	
Stuarts Draft	406	350	
William Monroe	396	314	
Wilson	396	359	
Stuarts Draft	406	350	
William Monroe	396	314	
Wilson	396	359	
Stuarts Draft	396	345	
William Monroe	388	302	
Wilson	388	339	
Stuarts Draft	388	326	
William Monroe	415	285	
Wilson	415	356	
Stuarts Draft	415	336	
Stonewall	406	356	
Page	188	188	
Central	Calle	d Off	
Spotswood	187	184	

# When The CHIPS Sown

### Golf Team Finds Humor In Sub-Par Season

Laughter is the best medicine? Maybe for the golf team!

"We always have funny road trips going to and from our matches" said sophomore Brad Holsinger.

"Once we passed a chicken house with the windows down on the way to a match. The song 'Take My Breath Away' came on the radio at the same time we passed the chicken house," laughed Brent

Higgs. "We even had a guy moon us from another school's bus!"

"In our match at Lakeview I had a white golf shirt on, and we played golf in the rain! My shirt got soaked, and you could see through it!" said sophomore Elizabeth Roop who scored 49 on ladies' tees and 59 on men's tees.

But golf was not totally laughs. Sixty-two percent of the players said they practiced everyday and after school. They spent weekends practicing on their own time, including time between matches.

According to Brent Higgs, William Monroe was their biggest challenge, though the golf courses were also. "Green Hills was very challenging because it was so long and narrow," said Brad Holsinger.

Sophomore Eric Ferrell was the only person from his team to qualify for district. "I was very proud and happy. My biggest challenge was to overcome my nerves

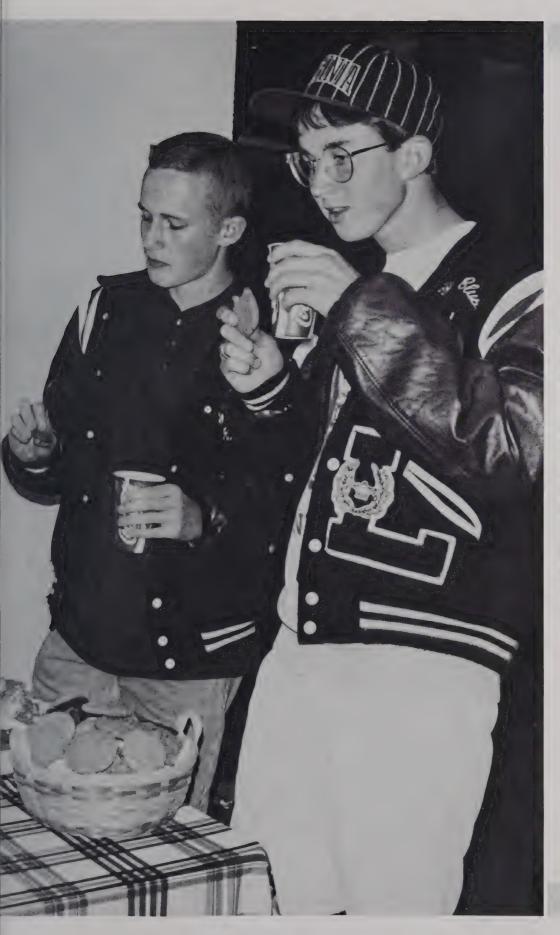
and just play my gam I went from being t sixth man to first a my score dropped fro 108 to an 86 average he said.

"To keep up t team's morale, ea golfer tried to help t other team membe with their swings a mental game," sa Buck Holsinger.

As for maj changes, Brent Hig noted only, "This so son was different I me because I actua got to play." by Car. Donak, Bridgett Wood

GOLF TEAM — Christy Hilliard, J Rust, Eric Ferrel, Brent Higgs, Co Herbert Roop, Buck Holsinger, E Holsinger, and Elizabeth Roop. pl by Donnie Johnson





A t the 19th hole. After senior night, John Rust and Buck Holsinger chow down on the refreshments provided by the Booster Club. The Golf Team honored only these two members between the J.V. and Varsity Girls' Basketball game. photo by Becca Hudson



On the Green. At a practice at Luray Caverns Golf Course, Elizabeth Roop concentrates for a putt. "We practiced after school and some Saturdays or Sundays," said Elizabeth. photo by Bridgett Wood



# "I felt that because we had lost a number of key starters that we wouldn't even win as many as we did, but the new starters worked hard to disprove my theory."

#### Girls' Varsity Basketball

EMHS		46-54
Page		54-52
Rappahannock		48-33
EMHS		46-35
Page		46-56
Buffalo Gap		49-72
Stuarts Draft		40-56
Rappahannock		58-36
Wilson Memorial		35-66
Riverheads		32.55
William Monroe		51-56
Madison		41.56
Page		71-56
Buffalo Gap		53-88
Stuarts Draft		59-54
Wilson Memoria		39-51
EMHS		33-42
Riverheads		49-43
William Monroe		34-38
Madison		40.44
Buffalo Gap		51-81
7-14 overall	2-11	district

## SPLITTE Decision

### Stricter Refs, New Players Alter Girls' Basketball

Adjustment best epitomized the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. With stricter officiating and new players from the J.V. team, players had to make changes.

Although the team had a 7-14 record, individuals showed improvement. Senior Angie Arrington led in scoring with an average of 19 points a game. Seniors Wendy Beaver

Girls' Varsity Basketball: front row- Gwen Veney, Dawn Knight; second row- Wendy Beaver, Angle Arrington; back row- Misty Abbott, Amy and Angie Arrington led in rebounding with an average of 8 a game.

According to Angie Arrington, "The highlight of the season had to have been our blow out of Page County." Angie scored a career high 32 points in the 71-56 victory.

According to Head Coach Dave Ponn, in the local "Page News," "Varsity additions such as Lisa Keeney, Misty

Moyer, Carrie Donak, Angle Gochenour, Farah Martin. photo by Donnie Johnston Abbott, and Jamie La-France turned out to be valuable assets to the varsity squad."

"I wasn't sure how the team would perform with all of the inexperienced players from J.V., but everyone adjusted with no problem," said junior Misty Abbott.

Other members of the team also had strong showings. "Amy Moyer, Dawn Knight, Gwen Veney, and Farah Martin were key players to our line up," said Ponn.

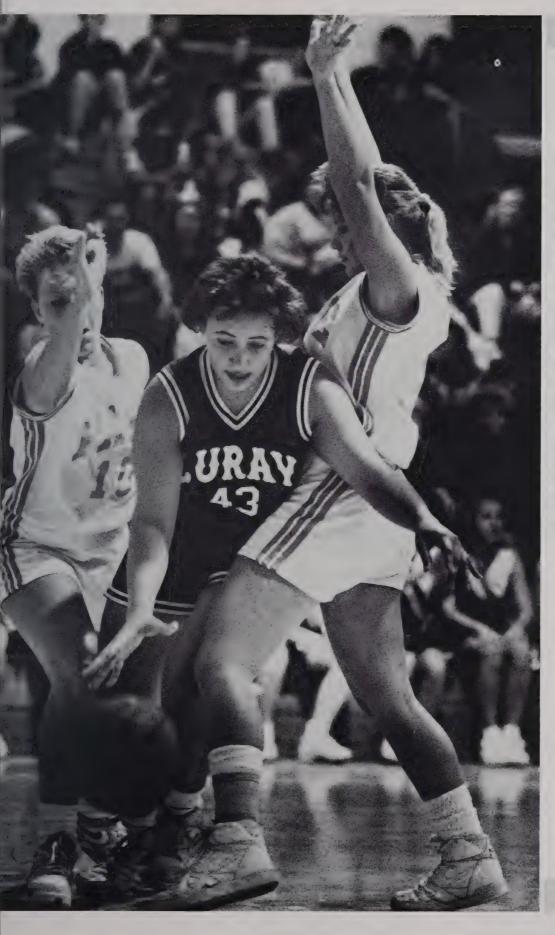
"Teamwork and the bonds we had together were a morale booster for the team. When things got rough we were there for each other," said Wendy Beaver.

"We didn't perform as well as we had anticipated, but we showed that we wouldn't stop trying," said junior Lisa Keeney.

According to junior Jamie LaFrance, "The weirdest thing that hap pened all season was when Wendy got ejected for elbowing Track Cubbage from Page. It wasn't even on pur pose, but the referees ejected Wendy anyway."

"Officials proved to be stricter on fouls than in years past. Complaints of poor officiating from players from other teams, caused of ficiating to becomtighter," said Ami Moyer. by Lon Jarvis





I n an away game against Page, senior post Angie Arrington drives through Erica Painter and Tracy Cubage. Angie scored a career high of 32 points in the game. Luray went on to down Page County 71-56 in the non-district match-up. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



A t the Spotswood High School tournament, Luray's Wendy Beaver ties it up with EMHS defender. Wendy had 11 points in the fourteam, non-district tournament. Luray went on to lose to EMHS in double overtime 46-54. For the second year in a row, Spotswood won the tournament. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



"My favorite part of being on the Cross Country is the bus rides, talking, laughing, and helping each other with our many problems."

Boys' Cross	Cour	ntry
Stuarts Draft	32	24
Broadway	40	19
Buffalo Gap	41	20
Madison	25	30
William Monroe	15	50
Page	15	47
Rappahanock	44	19
Riverheads	42	20
Wilson	48	18
Page	48	78
5th in regular season		
7th in district most		

Girls' Cross	Cour	itry
Stuarts Draft	15	50
Broadway	35	21
Buffalo Gap	33	23
Madison	27	28
William Monroe	32	25
Rappahanock	15	. 50
Riverheads	24	31
Wilson	25	31
3rd in regular season		
4th in district meet		

7th in regional meet

## On The Appain

### Runners Break Records, Advance To Regionals

X-ing the country all the way to Charlottes-ville.

Sophomore Erik Fox broke two course records Madison County (17:37) and Riverheads (18:37). "The easiest course I had to run was at Madison," said Erik who also advanced to regionals at Piedmont Virginia Community College in Charlottes-

ville where he placed 51st.

Eighth grader Amy Housden broke the JV record at home twice (24:06, 24:02) and at Madison County (23:14). "The easiest meet was between us and Page where I broke a home course record," said Amy.

The runners said that they prepared for

meets by eating chocolate, stretching, and jogging.

"Every week we spent two days on speed work and two days on endurance," added Gwen Armstrong.

"I usually ate something chocolate to give me energy," said Heather Burner.

When asked about a favorite part of being on the Cross Country team, the runners listed

Home Run. At the home course meet against Page County High School Erik Fox finished 4th place with a time of 18:53. Erik's best time was

the gossip sessions, trading food, meeting new people, making good friends, and running together on Skyline Drive Gravel Pit road, and Coach Mike Chrisman's land.

Five of the six varsity girls were seniors. "They were a great group of kids who were good runners and had good attitudes," said Coach Chrisman. by Carrie Donak

18:00 at the Eastern Mennonite High School Invitational meet. photo by Heather Burner



tretching it out. Before the Page County meet Renee Sours and Heather Burner stretch their legs on the home course. Heather finished with a time of 25:59 an and Renee finished with a time of 40:57 for the 3.1 miles. photo by Patty Burner







F ar and Away. At the Luray-William Monroe meet, Gwen Armstrong and Sara Hall run 3.1 miles. Gwen finished with a time of 37:20 and Sara finished second place (JV) with a time of 30:31. photo by Heather Burner

Cross Country: first row- Patrick Burner, Amy Housden, Cindy Foster, Andrew Modisett; Second row- Tom Farmer, Sara Hall, Gwen Armstrong, Heather Burner, Jackie Blankenship, Tammy Housden, Shawn Blanche; third row- Ched Hall, Marty Griffith, Erik Fox, Craig Tutt, David Robinson, Richard Catron. photo by Donnie Johnson.



Varsity Football: front row- Eric Miller, Brian Hunter, Trevor Kling, Brian Reel, Rasham Whittaker, Stuart Atkins, Scott Taylor, Mike Catron. second row- Manager Leona Gander, Eric Reed, Michael Harris, Jason Huffman, Chris Novotney, Kurt Ellis, Jamie Mayberry, Marcus Frye, Brian Lundblad, Tommy Whitmer, Manager Crystal Bailey. third row- Jeremy Huffman, Chris Jewell, Chad Campbell, Brian Narozniak, Jason Rothgeb, Timmy Dodson, Cliff Coates, Freddy Stidham, Jason Fletcher, Lonnie Jarvis, back row-Coaches Randy Smith, Greg Holley, and Steve Griffith, Bill Good, Kenrick Smith, Bryan Cave, Walter Supthin, Stuart Kibler, Coaches Travis Osborne, Chris Mercer. photo by Donnie Johnston.



## A URNING Back

### Team Starts 5-0, **But Falls Short** In District Match-Ups

It was the best of imes, and then it vas the worst of imes. The Varsity ootball Team won he first five games nd grabbed second lace in the district. ut by the end of the eason, they were 5and had to settle or sixth place.

uring the first pep ral-

ly on Sept. 25, mem-

ers of the Varsity Football

eam join their classes in

D

the bleachers. The team beat Strasburg that night, 22-14. photo by Lori Higginbotham

"We were really

riding high after

those first five

games; then it just

fell apart for no ob-

vious reason," com-

mented Bryan Cave.

won some key

games. For the first

time since 1978, the

team defeated Stras-

The team also

Chad scored three touch-

kicker;

n a rush! Chad Campbell carries the ball in the Oct. 2 game at Warren County.

Strasburg gave us the

incentive that we need-

ed to go on and win the

other four games. Un-

fortunately, it was not

enough to maintain our

winning streak to go on

to district play-offs,"

the team also made it

to second Team All Dis-

trict: Eric Miller, place

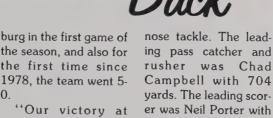
Whitmer, defensive

end; and Brian Hunter.

Tommy

Three members of

added Lonnie Jarvis.



"If I were to characterize the particular play as far as the turning point of the season, it would be Neil Porter's interception in the end zone with one minute left in the William Monroe game," Coach Holley said in a Page News interview. by Pamela Smith

nine touchdowns.

downs to help Luray win 27-14 and make the record 4-0.

photo by Matt Parker



The highlight of the season was our victory over Page because. even though it was not a district game, it was important to us.

Varsity Football Madison County 22-25



#### Boys' Junior Varsity Football

Strasburg	ь	14
Wilson Memorial	18	6
Madison	6	12
William Monroe	14	20
Riverheads	0	26
Buffalo Gap	12	8
Stuarts Draft	16	8
3-4 overall		

#### Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

EMHS	19	24
Rappahannock	25	12
<b>EMHS</b>	18	36
Page	29	20
Buffalo Gap	25	47
Starts Draft	16 .	37
Rappahannock	40	17
Wilson	10	45
Riverheads	16	38
William Monroe	22	33
Madison	17	44
Page	33	37
Buffalo Gap	17	62
Stuarts Draft	32 ·	37
Wilson	21	62
Madison - 2	11	57
3-13 overall		



"We struggled during the season to work together and achieve teamwork; toward the end of the season we began working together a little bit more."

## FACE

### J.V Football, Basketball Focus On Teamwork

In spite of the slight disorder, the junior varsity players still kept it together.

"Our goal was to win all our games. We didn't win them all, but we still came close," said Jason Aleshire.

"The main part in having a good team was playing together as a team. If everyone played as a team, then a game could be won," said Harry Veney. The players also reported that thinking about

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: front row- Korey Keyton, Adriana Guenther, Valerie Morrison, Diana Guenther, Karla Stoltzfus; second row- Kerry Martin, Carol Rust, Danielle Painter, Brandi Baker; back row-Coach Grace Walker, Andrea Malbone, Christen Claussen, Tiffany Billings, Kelly Jenkins, Jenifer Blankinship. photo by Donnie Johnson

what they were going to do in a game helped them win.

"The best play of our season was a kick off return touch down by Jim Zeh," said Danny Guenthner.

The J.V. Girls' Basketball team agreed the key to winning was working together.

The J.V. Girls' Basketball team won three games in their season. All fourteen players on the team said that the reason they lost 16 out of 19 games was because they argued too much. "The three games we won, were won with cooperation, teamwork, and understanding," said Valerie

Morrison.

"Of course the team had a goal to win all of our games. We did not achieve that goal but one goal we did achieve and is more important is working together," said Christin Claussen.

"The second time we played all the teams, we had very close games, either starting off well or coming back from behind," said Karla Stolzfus. The team claimed that their second time around was better, and that they had learned more.

Though the girls said they were confused about plays, they still claimed to have some pretty good times. "The best play of the season was made by Cristin Claussen. We were home playing Riverheads and down by four. Christin got the ball, dribbled it down the court, and scored a

three pointer at the buzzer. Even though we lost the game, it was a great effort," said Kelly Jenkins.

"I had a great time coaching the girls', even though there were times when they would not listen, unless I made them run," said Coach Grace Walker. by Jamie LaFrance

/ t's hammer time! At the away Page Game, Karla Stoltzfus hammers a two point shot over Page's Julie St. Clair during the J.V. away game. Page slid by Luray with a score of 37-33. Karla had a total of two points. photo by Don Johnston

Stretching Out! After school, while awaiting J.V. Girls' Basketball practice, Valerie Morrison takes a moment to stretch her legs before the real work begins. photo by Jamie LaFrance







A scrambled bunch! During the J.V. match up against Page, Luray stops an offensive play. Luray lost the away game at Page 7-21. photo by Carrie Janney





Fired up! At the second pep rally, J.V. football players Joey Weaver and Doug Cave burst from the locker-room for their psycheup against Page. photo by Lori Higginbotham



Junior Varsity Football: front row
- Jeremy Griffith, Kevin Connors, Danny Guenthner, Lonnie Foater, Joe
Weaver, Luke Sours. back rowCoach Travis Osborne, Courtney Martin, John Zirkle, Lee Dodson, Harry
Veney, Doug Cave, Greg Seal, Mathew
Schlack. photo by Donnie Johnson

Pump it up, Bulldogs! Cheerleaders build a new pyramid to "Stop" at EMHS home game: Mandy Stokes, Becca Hudson, Pam Smith, Chrissy Foltz, Brandy Taylor, Heather Lillard, April Shirk, and India Yount. photo by Lori Higginbotham





Here we go! Varsity cheer-leaders Mandy Stokes and Becca Hudson stack up for class competitions at the fall sports pep rally. Both JV and Varsity cheerleaders performed at four pep rallies. photo by Lori Higginbotham

Bring out the Bulldogs!
Varsity cheerleaders
pump up the team before the
Wilson Memorial game. Traditionally, the JV and Varsity
cheerleaders sang the national anthem before each Varsity Basketball game. photo by
Lori Higginbotham





### tts Only HAIR Say

#### Cheerleaders Get New Hair Rule, New Adviser, New Camp

"I adapted very well to a new sponsor. I could tell that our new sponsor really cared about us," said Brandy Taylor.

"Our new sponsor was organized. She gave us schedules that really helped," said Becca Hudson.

In addition to a new sponsor, cheerleaders

Take off! Before the Homecoming pre-game show, Brandy Taylor, Heather Lillard and Carrie Janney, loaded down with pom-pons, gather balloons for the kickoff. By Homecoming, the new "hair rule" had been in effect two weeks. photo by Vernon Tilley

adjusted to a new camp. In the past the cheerleaders had attended ICF, but in July they attended NCA for three nights and four days. The camp offered classes such as gymnastics, dance routines and basket tosses. "Usually when you are from a small school camps don't pay much atten-

Sideline. At the home Varsity Boys' Basketball game against Madison County, cheerleaders yell "Defense": April Shirk, Heather Burner, Mandy Stokes, Brandy Taylor, and Chrissy Foltz. Luray lost the game 57-75. photo by Becca Hudson

tion to you, but NCA really helped us out," said Heather Burner.

"We had a lot more individual attention as a squad at NCA," said Mandy Stokes.

In order for the cheerleaders to be fully equipted for camp they held two car washes to raise enough money for matching purple and white outfits for competitions. They also raised money for camp by selling ads and football pins.

Practices were held

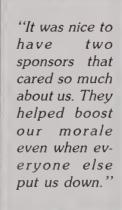
S wish! Put it in! Varsity
Cheerleaders clap in time
to a sideline cheer. They tried
new chants and standing up
to psyche the crowd: India
Yount, Heather Burner, April
Shirk, Heather Lillard, and
Becca Hudson. photo by Lori
Higginbotham

twice a week from 3:30 to 4:30. These frequent practices improved their abilities to form pyramids and to climb.

"Our ability to climb at the beginning of the year was weak, but as the seasons moved along, our climbing skills became stronger," said Heather Lillard.

"The squad set high goals and we easily achieved them with much practice and effort," said April Shirk. by Chasidy Mullins

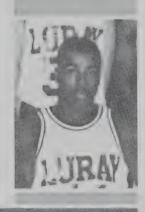


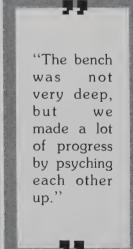




#### Varsity Boys' Basketball

68-55
82-63
48-62
74-46
62-54
63-66
50-62
1
63-62
63-50
43-39
56-50
59-69
57-75
69-56
62-40
67-68
49.68
60-56
66-71
66-78
71-91





## In The DRIVER Seat

### With Shallow Bench Boys' Basketball Posts + .500 Season

"It was a great season. We just had a couple bad breaks," said senior center Brian Reel.

All the varsity basketball players said they felt good about the season. They agreed that they had been competitive, considering that the team had lost three starting seniors to graduation.

"We played hard every night. Our team

had only nine players and toward the end of the season, key players were worn out," said Greg Callwood.

"The season was good. We improved in the season but in the middle of the games we would lose momentum," said Tyler Judd.

"I'm not dissappointed with the season. We went out and did the best we could with what we had," wrapped up

guard Craig Tutt.

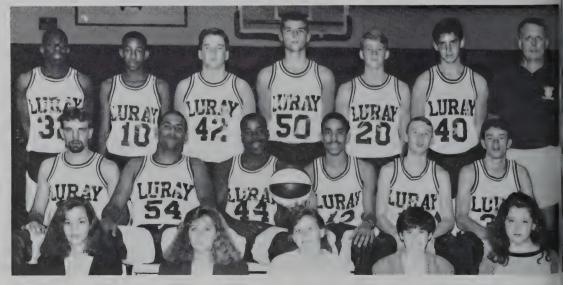
Senior Craig Tutt, who made all District and all Region, broke the school scoring record with 1,492 points. Later he was selected to play at the state Coaches Association All Star Games and for the First team all area Harrisonburg Daily News Record.

Neil Porter a junior and forward guard went over his 1,000 point record. He received an All American Honorable Mention; his name however, was misspelled on the listing.

In December, Page County High School hosted The Page Valley Holiday Classic. Crailled Luray to anothe Holiday Classic champon title.

"If you look at it, w probably couldn't hav played any better tha what we did. With th short bench that we ha and especially Crai and Neil that had to g long periods of time, just wore on us. The was something that ha been a constant the el tire year," said coac Lyons. by Erin Dovel

Varsity Boys' Basketball: fro row-managers Grace Badger, Jess Higgs, Cindy Gregory, Lora Tum Christina Balsley. second row-Bri Reel, Rashawn Whittacker, Neil Port Craig Tutt, Tyler Judd, Trevor Klir back row-Greg Callwood, Jason Fry Kurt Ellis, David Robinson, Jamie Me berry, Eric Miller, Coach Rich Lyor photo by Charles Pannunzio





O ver your head! Rappahanock's Shane Lambert stumbles over Brian Reel at a home game. Brian scored 10 points in the 68-55 win over the Panthers. photo by Charles Pannunzio.



G ang up! Guarded by Brandon Lattimer and Brandon Hoffman, Craig Tutt drives to the hoop. Craig scored 24 points in the 82-63 victory over Brentsville. photo by Charles Pannunzio

## To AIR Human

### Eighth Grade Sports Improve Season Records

Ironwoman Basketball lives. The Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball Team, with only eight players, posted its best season in five years.

Coach Steve Johnson said he used frequent substitutions to keep fresh legs on the court and keep their fast break offense going.

Eighth Grade Girls'		
Basketba		
Stonewall	27	25
J.C. Myers	28	17
Strasburg	22	12
Page	22	10
Stonewall	31	30
Strasburg	22	16
Page	31	13
William Monroe	38	9
J.C. Myers	16	28
Eighth Grade	Footba	ત્રી
Strasburg	20	0
Page	20	24
William Monroe	34	6
Stonewall	12	0
William Monroe	34	12
Eighth Grade	2 Boys	,
Basketb	all	
J.C. Myers	35	62
Stonewall	24	57
Page	33	48
Rappahannock	35	48
Stonewall	30	51
Strasburg	21	38
Page	25	47
William Monroe	34	53
Strasburg	45	26
J.C. Myers	13	60
Rappahannock	24	41
William Monroe	21	50

According to Jenny Holsinger, "We gleened luck from rubbing our bookeeper (Mary Hudson's) luck troll before every game.

Guard Chatty Veney led the team with 118 points for the season. Their margin of victory averaged over ten points.

Slam! A flying tackle, and the announcer said, "Where did that truck come from?" The Eighth Grade Football team tackled, blocked and rolled over their opponents to finish the season four up and one down.

The two coaches, Travis Osborne and Chris Mercer, ran the players during practice. Rodger Janney said that fifteen-forties kept them in shape so that they weren't tired in the game.

They played a runand-shoot offense that averaged 25.6 points per game.

Sprints, Figure Eights, V.P.I. drills. Ones and Sixes, and seventeens. These drills made up the lives of the Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball Team.

During games a barrage of jumpers gave them an average score of 20 to 25 points. Coach Johnson attributed their 1-11 season record to a lack of height on the team. by Jason Schultz

Eighth Grade Boya' Basketball: front row - Damon McWhorter, Nick Ballister, Ben Markowitz, Marc Janney, J.T. Lamb, Manager, Mary Hudson; back row - Adam Mamola, Daniel Culpepper, Brian Tingler, Richard Donak, Dennis Sours, Lee Pettit. photo by Don







She shoots; she scores! Guard Chatty Veney skies through the air only to get fouled by Natasha Frye of William Monroe while she sinks a lay-up. These were just 2 of Chatty's 16 points

that helped her lead the team to a 38-9 home victory. Chatty also led the team in season scoring with a points-pergame average of 13.1. photo by Todd Watkins

Eighth Grade Girla' Basketball: front row- Tonya Tobin; back row -Coach Steve Johnson Cindy Gregory, Jamie Arrington Angie Dodson, Jenny Holsinger, Melanie Beahm, Chatty Veney. Photo by Donnie Johnston









A thalf of the Signal Knob Middle School game, Coach Johnson gives directions. The team scored 10 points in the first quarter but 11 points for the rest of the away game to lose 21-38. photo by Carrie Donak

D-up, D-up. As the Eighth Grade Football Team lines up on defense, cornerback Adam Mamola faces Page's receiver Jimmy Rucker. Despite their defense they lost to Page 20-24, their only loss of the season. photo

by Carrie Janney

Eighth Grade Football: front row-Rodger Janney, Kendric Chu, Mike Shaffer, Marc Janney, Daniel Culpeper; second row-Dennis Sours, Erik Sours Adam Mamola, Jake Haggler, Mike Sours, Eric Good; back row-Coach Travis Osbourne, Lee Pettit, Stevie Kibler, Stuart Barton, Josh Garber, Jason Alshire, Coach Chris Mercer. photo by Donnie Johnston

U p and away. Angie Arrington delviers a spike to Julie Breeden of William Monroe. Luray beat the Dragons in two out of three games. Angie and Jackie Blankenship were selected for 1st Team All State. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



A State semifinals, Wendy Beaver helps the ball over the net. The Bulldogs played George Wythe at Stuart's Draft High School and suffered their third loss of the year. The game ended the season for the Bulldogs; they finished with a record of 19-3. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

Varsity Volleyball: front row- Manager Brandy Owens, Shelly Jenkins, Lisa Keeney, Robyn Drumheller, Liberty Liscomb, Manager Renee Sours. second row- Farah Martin, Amy Moyer, Angle Arrington, Wendy Beaver Brandy Moyer, Jackie Blankenship, Coach Julie Petefish. by Charles Pannunzio





## The Rest

### Volleyball Continues Winning Streak, **Takes** District Title

Stepping Up! With six returning players, The Varsity Volleyball Team had few problems stepping up to vic-

The team went undefeated until the final round of district playoffs, but still took the seventh consecutive

Listen Up! At Stuarts Draft on January 18th, Coach Julie Petefish advises her players during a time-out. The victory marked Ms. Petedistrict title. It was the best record since 1988 when the team took the state title.

"We were a close team and we got along well. When one person had a problem, everyone pulled together," said Lisa Keeney about how the team could

fish's 100th win in her six years of coaching. Luray won the away game 2-0. photo by C. Baxter Johnson.

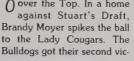
keep working together through the long season.

"The best game was the first game against Stuarts Draft. We were so elated about beating them," said Liberty Liscomb.

Coach Julie Petefish also had her share of excitement. coached her 100th victory on January 18 at Stuarts Draft. The season marked her seventh year of coaching.

Jackie Blankenship and Angle Arrington were both named to First Team All-District.

Over the Top. In a home against Stuart's Draft, Bulldogs got their second victory by winning two out of three games. The match was postponed four days because of sleet. photo by Charles



First Team All-Region, and First Team All-State. Brandy Moyer was named to Second Team All-District. Brandu was the leading scorer with 193 points, and Angie led in kills with 378.

Summarizing the season in "The Page News and Courier," Ms. Petefish said, "We played with more confidence [and] we played smarter. We were one of the more aggressive teams, a power-type team." by Pamela Smith

Varsity Volleyball Buffalo Gap Stuarts Draft Page County Central Madison Madison Page County Buffalo Gap Stuarts Draft William Monroe Wilson Memorial Buffalo Gap Stuarts Draft Strasburg Stuarts Draft Sussex County George Wythe 19-3







Going to state was a different experience. We were all tense and the pressure was very high. Everytime we hit the ball we were very careful.

#### J.V. Boys' Basketball Rappahannock Brentsville Rappahannock 38 58 57 Stonewall Buffalo Gap Stuarts Draft 57 39 58 SVCA Wilson Memorial Riverheads Page William Monroe Madison Buffalo Gap Page Stuarts Draft Riverheads Madison William Monroe 2-18-0

J.V. Volleyball	
Buffalo Gap	1-2
Stuarts Draft	0-2
Page	0-2
Riverheads	0-2
Central	0-2
William Monroe	0-2
Central	0-2
Madison	0-2
Page	0-2
Buffalo Gap	0-2
Stuarts Draft	0-2
William Monroe	0.2
Wilson Memorial	0-2
Riverheads	0-2
Madison	2.1
Wilson Memorial	0.2
2-14-0	



I am really interested in school activities, like sports. I also love to show my school spirit in the best way I can.

# SHORT

### J.V. Teams Turn Up Short In Season Wins

With only two returning players, the J.V. Volleyball team focused on trying to get the team together and functioning with the new players.

"The new players give the volleyball team an advantage because many of the new J.V. players are younger, and have great potential for their varsity years," said Coach Sandy Mays.

Returning first string

J.V. Basketball Team: front row: Seth Cockram, Travis Harrup, Steven Hughes, Freddy Stidham, and Ethan Chu. second row: Jeff Hunter, David Wiatrowski, Erik Fox, and Jason players, Jennie Mayberry, and Brandy Bailey, worked with the new players on fundamentals.

"At practice we went over skills such as bumping, spiking, serving, blocking, and recovering," said Melissa Miller.

"Since we were a new team, it took Mrs. Mays a while to decide who the first string players would be. Once she found them, our

Schultz. third row: Lora Turner (manager), Jason Rothgeb, Jacob Judy, Cordney Martin, Coach Don Ehlers, and Chrissy Balsely (manager). photo by C. Baxter Johnson season started to turn around for us," said Brandy Bailey. Even though they did not win more games, Mollie Sampsell agreed that there was improvement.

Transition best describes the J.V. basketball team. With only three returning players and seven rookie players, the team won only two games. According to freshman Jacob Judy, "the best part of playing was the fun and competition."

The players agreed that team unity varied. "The team worked well together at times. We looked for the open man and passed the ball. But sometimes we were just sloppy," said Jeff Hunter.

"The highlights of the season were our wins over Stonewall and Wilson," said Stephen Hughes, "while all our losses were the low points."

Point guard Erik Fox was the leading scorer with nine points per game. "The most difficult part of being a team member was staying with it because we did not win very much. We had to realize that it was about having fun and playing basketball, not winning all the time. Once we realized this, we relaxed and played better ball, even if we lost. Communicating with each other saved our morale." said Erik. by Carrie Janney, Jamie La France

P oint guard Erik Fox holds off William Monroe's Gary Shifflett during a home district match. Luray fell to Monroe both games during the season, 26-50 and 25-61. photo by Carrie Janney



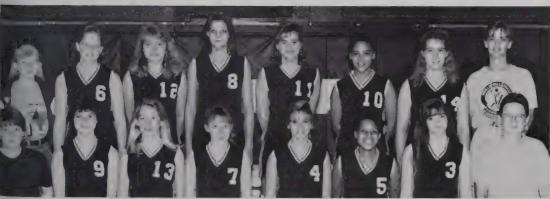




Which way will it go? At the Luray J.V. home Volley-ball game, Mollie Sampsell spikes a ball over the net, while Monroe's Missy Martin blocks it. Luray lost the home game in two rounds. photo by Jamie LaFrance



/ n the final district game, re-scheduled because of snow, freshman Jacob Judy tries to guard William Monroe's Peter Spain. Down 17-31 in the first half, Luray fell to Monroe 25-61. photo by Carrie Janney



J.V. Volleyball: front row- Jimmy Lansberry (manager), Molly Sampsell, Jennie Mayberry, Amy Housden, Melissa Miller, Chasity Veney, Lea Ann Bryant, Manager Chris Bell. back row: Manager Tammy Housden, Andrea Malbone, Carolyn Lansberry, Mary Liscomb, Brenda Bailey, Jamie Arrington, Jenifer Reel, Coach Sandra Mays. photo by Charles Pannuzio

## SUPER!

# The togetherness of the team made the delays and the missed practices not seem so bad.

Softball		
001104		
Stuarts Draft	7-10	
Wilson	3.9	
Riverheads	10-17	
William Monroe	2-11	
Madison	0-15	
Stuarts Draft	6-21	
Buffalo Gap	4-14	
Buffalo Gap	6-13	
Riverheads	11-19	
Central	16-14	
William Monroe	8-24	
Madison	1-18	
Page County	1-10	
Page County	5-9	
Wilson Memorial	0-31	
Buffalo Gap	3-18	

1-15-0

### Waiting For SUIN D Games

### Shallow Bench, Wet Weather Dampen Morale

"We were rained out a lot of times," said Kelly Jenkins, "and I think that that brought our morale and enthusiasm down."

Players had to change their schedules with Saturday games and double headers.

"The major factor affecting the team's performance was youth," said Kristi Jenkins.

According to Jamie LaFrance, "When two starting players quit, the team then had ten players. Only one could enter the game fresh, no matter how many players had to leave the field."

The team scored its only win in the second game of a non-district doubleheader against Central. Brandy Moyer (who pitched the entire game) and Angie Arrington scored back-to-back doubles in the fi-

nal inning to break a tie.

"They really wanted it," said Coach Grace Walker.

The LHS trailed 7 to 14 in the fifth inning. However, the girls scored seven runs in the last half of the inning and tied the game to go into the sixth inning and win. It was the only game that the team played with less than nine players.

Leaders of the season included Wendy Beaver, who had the highest batting average

A t a Stuarts Draft doubleheader, senior Angie Arrington reaches for a grounder. Angie scored two runs at the following Buffalo Gap (.400) and the most hits (16). The season high record of RBI's, 19 was held by Angie Arrington. By Dustin Larmore

game before suffering a broken nose. Luray lost both, 621 and 4-14. photo b. Charles Pannunzio



5 printing to tag Page County player Andrea Drake, senior Brandy Moyer hurls the ball home where Andrea was called out. Page

County won the first game 10-1 and the second game 9-4. photo by Charles Pannunzio







On the Riverheads mound senior Wendy Beaver fires the ball as freshman shortstop Kelly Jenkins awaits the play. Although the team led 2-1 in the early innings, they lost 17 to 10. photo by Charles Pannunzio

Varsity Softball: front row- Coach Grace Walker, Brandy Cunningham, Carol Rust, Jamie LaFrance, Kristi Jenkins, Kelly Jenkins, Asst. Coach Steve Johnson. Back row- Mgr. Jamie Arrington, Christin Claussen, Brandy Moyer, Wendy Beaver, Angie Arrington, Farah Martin, Gwen Veney, Mgr. Carla Bailey. photo by C. Baxter Johnson



Boys' Track: first row- Richard Donak, Mike Shaffer, Tommy Pitts, Steven Seal, Shaun Blanch, Ched Hall, Michael Carr, Brian Cave. second row Danny Day, Zachary Truax, Patrick Burner, Jamie Mayberry, Jim Zeh, Rodger Janney, Andrew Modisett, Jimmy Foltz, Brian Tingler, Manager Melissa Nichols. back row- Manager Brandy Owens, Manager Chanel Allen, Erik Fox, Cliff Coates, Tyler Judd, David Robinson, Marcus Frye, Jason Frye, Keith Chow, Marty Griffith. photo by C. Baxter Johnson.



# POWER

#### Boys' Track Team Sends Five To State Finals

Was it the long awaited, newly finished track or the high turnout that gave the Boys' Track Team its best season in 10 years?

According to Coaches Mike Chrisman and

n the first McDonald's/W-rangler Invitational, Craig Tutt takes first against Page County's Scott Austin in the 110 hurdles. LHS won over both opponents 86-38-35. photo by C. Baxter Johnson George Dowry, Jr., these two factors, plus the return of experienced athletes, gave LHS an advantage in meets.

Before sending standouts to regionals and state, Luray hosted

F light. To take third in long jump, Jamie Mayberry springs 17·10¼ inches in the Page-Rappahannock meet. Luray won 86-38-35. photo by C. Baxter Johnson

the first McDonald's/Wrangler Invitational, but did not allow guests Page and Rappahannock any trophies. In a .04 second edge, junior Jamie Mayberry took the 300 meter hurdles while senior Craig Tutt posted a 6-2 inch win in high jump.

At the Augusta County Invitationals, the 4x400 meter relay team broke its own school record again, qualified for state, and placed second in the district. Craig Tutt, Jamie Mayberry, Danny Day, and Erik Fox fin-

ished with 3:34, .2 seconds more than they needed.

There, Craig Tutt also won the high jump (6-2 inches) the long jump (21 feet), and placed second in the 110 hurdles (15.1) seconds). Meanwhile, Erik Fox advanced to the regionals with a 2:03 in the 800, and Jamie Mayberry in the high jump and 300 meter hur-hurdles.

Three medals from Craig and Erik propelled the team to a fifth-place ranking at state. by Pam Smith



 $\mathcal{A}$  t the away meet against William Monroe, Shaun Blanche places third in the

discus event with 59 inches. Luray lost the meet 62-64. photo by C. Baxter Johnson





Boys' Track												
Stuarts Draft	62	65										
Wilson Memorial	41	78										
Buffalo Gap	63	64										
William Monroe	62	64										
Riverheads	19	108										
Madison	64	63										
Page	86	38										
Rappahannock		35										
3rd in Districts												
2-5 overall												







 Varsity Baseball

 Wilson Memorial
 2-17

 Riverheads
 6-18

 William Monoe
 21-5

 Madison
 21-5

 Buffalo Gap
 5-13

 Buffalo Gap
 0-4

 Stuarts Draft
 0-15

 Wilson Memorial
 0-12

 Riverheads
 7-12

 Madison
 20-4

 Page
 3-8

 Page
 1-4

# PITCH Things

#### Two Veteran Baseball Players Make District

"It was a tough season for everyone, but I feel we learned a lot about baseball," explained Coach Randy Smith

Even though two returning players made it to all-district, the team

Y ou're out of there! As Page County player Chad Campbell attempts to slide into second base, Freddy Stidham lunges to catch the still won only one game and finished last in the district.

For the regular season, Luray finished 1-13 overall and 1-11 in the district. Luray faced William Monroe in the first round of dis-

ball and tag him out. Freddy made the play, but Luray lost the home game 1-4. photo by Charles Pannunzio trict playoffs on May 23, but lost 10-2.

Senior catcher Brian Hunter received first team all-district honors. He also led the team with a .406 batting average, 13 hits, one home run, and 10 RBI's.

Trailing slightly behind was Junior Brian Narozniak with a batting average of .400, 8 doubles, and 11 strikeouts. He also received second team all district

C urve Ball? Pitching the ball in a double header, Brian Narozniak gets his fourth strike out of the game.

utility pitcher.

Junior Mike Harri assisted in pitching duties for 20 strikeouts in 22 innings. "There were not a lot of fan there; that made i harder to pitch," said Mike.

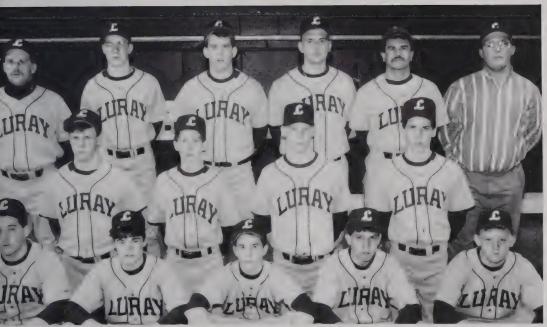
The highlight of onyear was beating Mad son 21-5. "We played to our full potential," said senior catcher Br an Hunter. by Par Smith

Despite his efforts, Luray lo the game 1-7. photo l Charles Pannunzio









A t the Page County game, Jason Hunter pitches one of the seven hits he allowed. However, despite his efforts, Luray lost in a 7-3 game. Jason set a personal record, pitching six games and throwing nineteen strike outs. Photo by Charles Panunnzio

Varsity Baseball: front row- Kurt Ellis, Freddy Stidham, Joe Weaver, Mike Harris, Doug Cave. second row- Jason Rothgeb, Jeremy Lang, Jason Hunter, Andy Darnell, back row- Coach Randy Smith, Brian Narozoniak, Brian Hunter, Tommy Whitmer, Coach Steve Griffith, Scott Thompson. Photo by Charles Panunnzio

#### Pit Crew Manager Duties Expand

Behind every good team there was a great manager. Down at the end of the bench they sat, keeping everything running. Most like Keith Chow and Ethan Chu wanted to be a part of the athletic

Their managerial duties included getting water towels and equipment. They also had to go to all the practices. During the games they kept stats amd at the end of the day they cleaned the floors. The boys' basketball managers, Grace Badger and Jessica Higgs had the the duties of filming all the scrimmages and games.

The managers generally had a good opinion of their jobs. "I like to have a good seat and get to know the players," said Ethan

The coaches said they appreciated the managers and that without their help, they couldn't have made it through the seasons. by Jason Schultz

Pass the bottle and twist the cap. Varsity Football Manager Leona Gander passes a cup of icewater to Jason Huffman, who cools off at the afternoon page game. In the background the other manager, Crystal Hailey, awaits a timeout. photo by Lori Higgonbotham





## Weight Room Gets More Equipment,

More Lifters, More Wins

Is bigger better? Students said they used weightlifting to relieve stress, to gain muscle strength, and to stay healthy.

The school Board donated \$10,000 to the weightlifting department for a multi-gym unit, freeweight equipment, and over 1,000 lbs. of new weights. "I really like the new equipment. It is more advanced, and easy to use," said Joe Weaver.

In two competitions the lifters placed third and first against William Monroe, Central, and Stuarts Draft. "We were all really excited and happy that we won first place at the Central High School Invitational, said Kevin

Kevin Mamola — 130-142 lb. class Adam Mamola — 121-132 lb. class Lonnie Foster — 143-151 lb. class

Second Place

Lonnie Jarvis - 180-219 lb. class Mark Ruffner - 161-172 lb. class Mike Harris - 130-142 lb. class Richard Catron - 121-under lb. class

Third Place

Robert Ruffner - 161-172 lb. class John Derrow - 121-132 lb. class Bubby Bland - 162-171 lb. class James Good - 152-161 lb. class

Kevin Conners - novice lb. class Karen Higgs - Women's open lb. class Top lifter (middle weight) - Kevin Mamola Top lifter (light weight) - Adam Mamola

Mamola.

"With the weightroom being open five days a week, there are usually 20 to 30 people down there everyday," said Mr. Eric

The biggest increase in lifters was among girls. "When I lift weights, I get a sensation of authority, because nobody else does it like I do," said Jamie LaFrance. by Tina Gano

Leg power. Down in the weight room, Priscilla Breeden uses the new equipment. Being in competitions was not mandatory. photo by Tina Gano





## In the Health Room, Ernie Colver flexes and strains in a battle against Scott Thompson. Steve Johnson refereed the match while the crowd gathered around. Ernie won the match and progressed to semi-finals. Photo by Erica Williams

#### Armwrestling Champions

Heavyweight — Bryan Cave Middleweight — Bubby Bland Lightweight — Roy Hilliards



## Ge Streetball Culture Evolves, CO Thrives On Blacktop

The jello is jiggling, the mustard is off the hot dog. This is the outdoor game. On this court you must stand hard, play tough, and talk fast.

Everyday a group of high-flying, fancy dribbling, elbow throwing tongue hanging, behind the back, 360 degree, slam dunking basketball superstars descended on the Luray Elementary court.

They played all year round. Through rain, sleet, hail, snow, hurricanes, tornados, earthquakes, blizzards, typhoons, nuclear wars and even on weekends, they came to play their pickup games. They played by ones to the score of eleven or sometimes sixteen.

Players from the high school such as Keith Chow, Larry Louderback, and Bill Good ran games with alumni such as Jon Wood, Todd Watkins, and T.J. Foster.

The one rule of streetball demanded that when a player scored on somebody he had to "talk trash" to him.

Brian Narazoniak said "Eyeballs!" Others said, "Teeth", "Mouth" or other various facial parts. David Gee said "Oooo, Sweet!" or "Rough!"

That was how the outdoor game was meant to be played. by Jason Schultz

### Sweatin' With The **OLDIES**

'32 Sports Program Featured Strong Baseball Season

Imagine what sports were like back in the '30's. "It was the Depression and money was very short, but somehow L.H.S. managed to have a pretty good sports program," according to '32 graduate Hudson Price.

Football was much different. The average player weighed 120 to 180 pounds but the '93 player averaged about 200 pounds. The helmets were just beginning to evolve to the modern helmet of metal with a facemask from the older "Leather Hat" model.

The basketball team existed as well; however, the gym was only a large, barnlike structure. The dirt floor had to be smoothed out, leveled off, and oiled. Women's basketball was the only female sport.

The '32 baseball team was very successful. Players such as Hudson Price, Ray Baker and Jimmy Huffman helped make, in Hudson Price's opinion, "the best team ever in Page County." They went on several road trips and they played teams such as Fredericksburg and Eastern High in Washington. Their last game was against the Freshman of the University of Maryland at College Park. This was the only team that beat them (10-9 in the tenth inning). By Jason Schultz



R echarge. After a J.V. Boys' Basketball game, game cheerleaders Tonya Good, Beth Thompson, Allyson Chapman, Valerie Morrison, and China Sours, pep up for the varsity game against Wilson Memorial. photo by Lori Higginbotham

J.V. BASEBALL: front row-Damon McWhorter, Danny Guenthner, Paul Pfeiffer, Adam Mamola, Nick Ballester. second row-Luke Sours, Kevin Connors, Daniel Culpepper, Toby Balsley. back row-Greg Seal, Jeremy Griffith, Terry Cubbage, J.T. Lam. Photo by Lori Higginbotham



# New IDTHE Game

What's new with J.V. cheerleading? "A lot! The sponsor, the rules, the people, everything," said Allyson Chapman.

One of the new rules was that cheerleaders had to pull their hair back out of their faces and off their necks for games.

"I don't agree with it. We should only have to wear our hair up if we are climbing!" said Valerie Morrison.

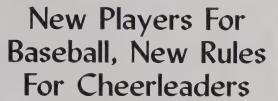
While Valerie dis-

elebration! At the Homecoming game against William Monroe Emily Johnson, a J.V cheerleader, adds to the volume at her first Varsity game. Traditionally, all agreed with the new rule, Kelly Jenkins said, "It's not a new rule; it is a VHSL rule that was never followed!"

Another change was that members did not vote for captain and cocaptain. The person who had been on the squad the longest — Amy Rothgeb — was appointed captain by the sponsor.

The J.V. Baseball team posted a single victory against Madison. "The game was

J.V cheerleaders get to cheer at the Homecoming game. Although spirit was high, we were defeated 27-24. photo by Vern Tilley.



very close, but we pulled together, and won the game," said Matt Schlaak.

"I don't think there was a lot of team work," said Nick Ballester, who played left and right field.

Fifty percent of the players agreed Stuarts Draft and Madison was their toughest opponent.

"Every team was difficult to play against because they were all more experienced," said freshman Marshall Orenic.

To boost team morale, Marshall Orenic said, "We encouraged each other; that helps!" By April Shirk

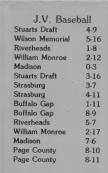


My most embarassing moment was when I kept cheering while everyone else had already stopped!



B atter up! Stepping up to the mound at a home game against Riverheads, Jeremy Griffith prepares to hit while Umpire Mercer

awaits the pitch. Jeremy batted three runners in with his one hit in the game. Luray lost 5-7 making their record 0-11. photo by Carrie Donak





#### Girls' Track Team Takes District Third

Girls' Track Stuarts Draft 921/2341/2 Wilson Memorial 83 44 78 48 Buffalo Gap William Monroe 73 53 72 55 Riverheads Madison 71 16 Page Rappahannock 6-2 Overall

3rd In District 7th In Region



Girls' Track team: front row- Carla Stoltzfus, Amy Housden, Cindy Foster, Erin Sours, Hannah Seekford, Sheri Barrier, Lea Ann Bryant, Korey Keyton, Jenny Mayberry, Amy Simmons, second row- Dianna Gunthner, Melo

Runners take your

marks: S-E-T. Pow!

And they're off. The

Girls' Track Team de-

veloped a habit of run-

ning away from the

state champion Liberty

Liscomb and seaoned veterans such as Jackie

Blankenship and Becky

Keyser, the Girls'

Track Team was a

force to be reckoned

the season, expecta-

tions were high with a

talented cast of fresh-

At the beginning of

Led by high jump

competition.

with.

men and sophomores.

"Going to state was a good experience because of the competition, but there was a lot of pressure put on the athlete because you did not want to work hard to get to state and then not do well!" said Liberty.

She took fifth place in the 100m hurdles (16.55), fifth place in the 300m intermediate hurdles (48.72) and second in the high jump (5'3'').

Freshmen such as Jenny Mayberry put in

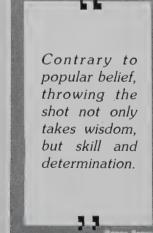
die Morland, Tammy Housden, Loren Hatcher, Valerie Morrison, Kerrie Ferrell, Jenny Holsinger Cindy Gregory, Stephanie Kibler, third row- Chanel Allen, Jenny Blankenship, Mary Liscomb, Liberty Liscomb, Sarah Wymer, strong performances like taking 1st place in the 400m dash against Madison (1:10.7) and 1st place in the same event at William Monroe (1:07.5).

Other supporting cast members who played a part in the girls' season were Korey Keyton, placing second in the 100m dash at William Monroe (14.2) and placing fourth at the McDonald's/Wrangler Invitational with the same time. Carla Stoltzfus who placed second in the 1600m run at the McDonald's/Wrangler meet (6:30.5) took third in the 1600m run against a strong team Riverheads (6:23.00).

A highlight of the

Angie Gochenour, Wendy Mauck, Carrie Donak, Becky Keyser, Andrea Malbone, Managers Brandy Owens, Melissa Nichols. Photo by C. Baxter Johnson season happened when the weightwomen's 1600m relay team which consisted of Renee Sours, Jennifer Blankenship. Carrie Donak, and Angie Gochenour set a record with the time of 4:36.07. "It was really fun because no one had ever done it," said Angie Gochenour. With Liberty Liscomb taking first in all her events at the district track meet, and the whole team placing third overall, this season lived up to the expectations. B Cliff Coates

H urdling to victory, Liberty Liscomb blows by all competition in the 100m hurdles with the time of 17.7 seconds. The girls eventually won the first annual McDonald's/Wrangler Invitational 71-63-16 with Page County High coming in second and Rappahannock third. Photo by Lori Higginbotham







J njuries are a part of most athletes' careers. 400m runner Becky Keyser tends to her shin splints at the William Monroe meet which Luray won 80-42 Photo by Carrie Donak





Track meets demand waiting and patience. Angie Gochenour, Renee Sours, Becky Keyser and Valerie Morrison wait for their events at the William Monroe meet. photo by Carrie Donak

#### New Club Schedule, Fewer Clubs, Smaller Memberships Force Students To See Club Day At . . .

Less time = fewer members?

The new club schedule limited the number of clubs students could join. As a result, club membership went down compared to previous years.

To the dismay of most students, Club Day held every second Wednesday did not eliminate class periods. The four 35-minute club meetings were held between classes, shortening regular class periods.

## FACE

Some clubs avoided the shorter meetings by getting together before or after school. National Honor Society held meetings at 8 a.m. and Photography Club met from 3:30-5:00 p.m. the week before Club Day. So as to avoid conflict, Chemistry Club met after school on the Thursday after Club Wednesday.

## VALUE

The majority of clubs did not take any field trips except for Discovery.

With the revision of the SCA Constitution, meetings were restricted to Executive Council members rather than the entire Student Council.

Was less more? No more than Face Value.

· by Angela Taylor







"Spanish Club activities have been pretty much the same as other years. There is no time during meetings to have guest speakers or present really good programs."

-Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock

Pan Man. The night before the Chemistry Club Biscuit Sale, club members gathered at sponsor Ellen Harden's house to make biscuits. Senior Brian Lundblad contributes on kitchen patrol. The club sold ham and cheese, sausage, and cinnamon raisin biscuits for 50 cents each in the office lobby. Proceeds of \$54.00 went toward scholarships at the end of the year. photo by Lori Higginbotham

### Out Going

College Campuses, Courts, Parks Provide Out-Of-School Learning

By Christopher Louderback

W

hat better way to break the monotonous pattern of the school day than with a field trip?

On January 20, business law classes went to the Circuit Courthouse and played out a court case involving the murder of a woman named "Kandy Kane." The accused was "Mean Mark," played

by Ed Zellman, who said, "Through this field trip, we gained an awareness of how crazy this world is becoming." Students claimed they learned more about the "real world" and found new career ideas.

Journalism students Dustin Larmore, James Rushing, Pamela Smith, Carrie Janney, India Yount, Catherine Clark, Christie Walker, and Heather Lillard attended the Virginia High School League Publications Workshop at VCU. They attended classes involving nearly every aspect of literary magazine and yearbook.

Academic Biology I students, James Rushing, Jamie Wiatrowski, Catherine Racer, April Shirk, and Raleigh Rogers went with teacher Robyn Nolen to the Shanondoah River to research fish and their environment. "We used nets and containers to look at the water, fish and any other little creatures we could find," said Raleigh Rogers.



b uzzzzzzzzzzzz While on a field trip to the Virginia Commonwealth University, photojournalism students stay at the Holiday Inn. After a day of classes, James Rushing, Catherine Clark, Christie Walker, India Yount and Carrie Janney were relaxing in their rooms when the fire alarm sounded at 1:30 a.m. They rushed to the parking lot in their pajamas only to find it was a false alarm. Photo by Pam Smith







"Field trips created an escape. An escape from stress, from homework, from tests, but mostly from school."

LarryLouderback

f ishin' around! Ecology Club members net the inhabitants of the Shenandoah River for study. "We found a chance to escape from the school walls and open our eyes to a entire new world," said Joey Fisher. photo by Robyn Nolen

ope it up! On a Discovery! field trip, Angela Taylor, Jenny Holsinger, Mary Hudson, Mary Liscomb, Heather Higginbotham, Liberty Liscomb, Carol Rust, and Bobby Taylor cross an imaginery river. After reaching the rope, each participant had to swing across the river. G & T Co-ordinator Brenda Bushy took the group members to the Liscomb campground for this retreat. Photo by Lori Higginbotham



a picture with a view. On the Skyline Drive Buck Holsinger snaps a shot while Edward Showalter reloads his camera. On this Click Club Fieldtrip, members took landscape photos for the photo show. photo by Lori Higginbotham



a rt I students Kevin Conners, Terry Cubbage, and Michael Carr check out the 600 handprints on the cafeteria wall. Student teacher Terry Ward taught students to reproduce hand prints during a unit on printmaking. photo by Charles Pannunzio

n Art class Heather Higginbotham and Jill Weddleton work on their latest projects. Art students worked on projects that ranged from dreamcatchers to portraits. photo by Christie Walker





"I sang a solo at the Heritage Festival, and my girlfriend's parents and sisters were all there. I felt very awkward."

— Tyler Judd



uring sixth period, Unique Ensemble members Tyler Judd, Sam Sours, Robyn Drumheller, Mary Liscomb, Beth Thompson, Melissa Nichols, and Gwen Armstrong rehearse for a performance. The Unique Ensemble performed at private as well as public concerts. *photo by Christie Walker* 

W hile playing the piano, Mrs. Falcone leads Julie Ankers, Becky Stoneberger, Kelly Printz, Angie Richards, Donna Delph, Candace Sutton, Matt Shanks, Hema Parmar, and Jessica Gehly during a Mixed Choir rehearsal. The Mixed Choir practiced every day in 7th period. photo by Catherine Clark







### Handy Crafts

Fine Arts Program Focus: Projects, Performances

Catherine Clark

W

hat do clay, painting, singing, dancing, and creative writing have in common? They are all part of the Fine Arts program.

Art students worked on dreamcatchers, jewelry, peace symbols, painting, drawings, pottery, and textured pic-

tures. Students said they enjoyed working on their projects because they allowed them opportunities for creativity.

"I like to work with clay a lot because it's fun to get your hands all gooey and set your imagination free while you're creating your project. A clay project takes longer than many other art projects, and it's satisfying to have a tangible finished product that you've put so much time and creativity into," commented Karla Stoltzfus.

The Unique Ensemble performed concerts at the Heritage Festival as well as private concerts. They also performed a Christmas concert on WHSV in Harrisonburg.

"Our second performance during the Heritage Festival completely fell apart. 'Achy Breaky Heart' was a mess! No one was doing it right, but it was a lot of fun! We all kind of fell apart at once. After that, we just went crazy and did our own thing. The crowd was laughing at all of us because it was such a wreck!" Mary Liscomb exclaimed.

"I didn't enjoy performing on t.v. because there is no interaction with the audience, just machines," said Tyler Judd.

In English classes all of those students surveyed wrote journals, poems, and short stories. "In Dual Enrollment English, we wrote imaginary dialogues consisting of 12-14 lines," Gwen Armstrong said.

The best entries in the short stories, poems, and essays were submitted to the Virginia High School League Creative Writing Contest where the booklet received an overall superior rating.

### On The Move

Vocational Clubs Sponsor Activities Promoting Leadership

Erica Williams

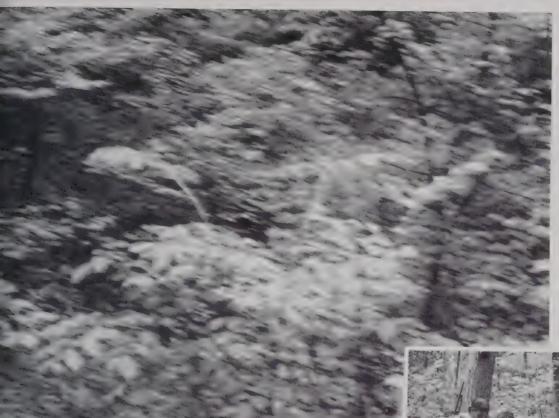
ield trips. Club-sponsored activities. Dress sales. Yes, when it came to active clubs, vocational clubs took the lead. In FBLA, sponsored by Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser, Mrs. Barbie Stombock, and Mrs. Kathy Chrisman, members filled out monthly activity sheets. The person with the most points received a prize. This incentive kept members active. After the club's sweetheart dance for Valentine's Day, members donated \$250, to the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer. During FBLA week, students who dressed up for the activities received bonus points in their business classes. At the Regional Spring Conference in March, four FBLA members competed, two of whom went on the state competition.

Sponsored by Mrs. Gail Brubaker and Mrs. Karen Culpepper, FHA raised funds through a consignment dress sale before prom, keeping five percent of the profits. With FBLA, they sponsored a coats-for-kids drive. The donated coats were dry-cleaned and given to needy children through Page One, a local consignment shop. FHA invited Sue Thomas, a nationally known deaf speaker, to present programs to four local schools. She gave an overview of growing up deaf, which moved nearly everyone in the auditorium to tears when she sang her favorite song. "Silent Night." Her inspirational book of the same name sold to students and the school library.

We look marvelous." In the FFA Food for America program, Mr. Kite shows sheep to fourth and fifth graders. Food for America was sponsored to teach children to be aware of agriculture and food production. *photo by Carrie Donak* 







hat a rush! At Camp Horizons, Lisa Keeney zooms down the Zip-Line. Eighteen of the twenty-three students that went dared to ride the Zip-Line. They had to climb a wooden ladder, transfer to a rope ladder, climb up 40 feet, get onto a two-inch cable, and walk a tightrope 35 feet across to a tree before they were "rewarded" with the trip down the Zip-Line. "A lot of things we did strenghtened our abilities to work together," said Lisa. photo by Erica Williams

et Geared. Camp Horizons counselors help Angie Mamola and Julena Campbell put on harnesses while Jamie LaFrance, Lisa Keeney, and Jason Jenkins await their turns. To climb any of the high cables, students had to put on the same kind of harnesses used by skydivers, so the students were sure of their safety. photo by Patricia Frye







r. Sandman. During his eighthgrade exploratory class, Dakota Burris finishes sanding his birdhouse. FFA members had to complete one for a six-weeks project. "At first, I was a little afraid to do woodcutting, but now it's

actually kind of fun," said Jeremy Griffith. photo by Erica Williams

h ear ye, hear ye. Becky Strickler, Tammy Housden, Brandi Baker, Wendy Mauck, and Sarah Wymer, FHA members, practice their parliamentary procedure which won first place at state competition. Stephanie Martinec (not pictured) won a gold medal in illustrated talk. They also were a Champion's Chapter for their increased membership. photo by Erica Williams

## Value

### P A C K E D

## ROLLE REVERSAL Girls Ask Guys Out In One Acts

hat if girls asked boys on dates? The One Act performers explained it all, in their production called, "If Girls Asked Boys on Dates,"

"The cast had to perform role reversal without losing their masculinity and femininity," said Coach Linda Ritchie.

The performance took place in the fifties, when it was very rare for girls to ask boys on dates.

The cast included Chris Louderback as George, Greg Kauffman as Harry, Angela Taylor as Nancy, Becca Hudson as Kay, and Christie Walker as George's Mother. They competed at William Monroe High School. Their performance did not place, but Christie Walker received accolades from the judges for a "motherly" performance.

"Greg and I had practiced this one scene over and over, and yet we still had to improvise through it. The entire scene turned into one big ad-lib," said Chris Louderback.

The directors of the play — Lori Higginbotham, Ms. Ritchie, and Mr. Darren Pruit — held practices four days a week. At each they evaluated the scene performances. by Jamie LaFrance

**Lookin' Good!** In the auditorium Greg Kaufman adjusts Chris Louderback's tie for his first date in the One-Act production, "If Girls Asked Guys

on Dates." The judges commended Greg for his acting ability in this scene. Photo by Lori Higginbotham





At a Forensics Club meeting Brian Barrier polishes his British accent for his selection of the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." Team members practiced their speaking skills

with adviser Linda Ritchie and Forensic Club members for critique before the competition. photo by Catherine Clark

### Forensics F<sup>\alpha</sup>I<sup>\alpha</sup>rst

FIRST L.H.S. STUDENT ATTENDS STATE COMPETITON

t was a dark and stormy night" when five Forensics members and their adviser Linda Ritchie set out to Madison County High School for the District Forensics Competition.

After three days of snow and ice, the team cautiously crossed the mountain to prove their oratory and interpretative skills with local schools; Brian Barrier, Boys' Poetry Division; Lori Higgibotham, Girls' Prose; Angela Taylor and Christie Walker, Duo Interpretation; and Jason Brown, Humorous Dramatic Interpretation.

Students in the various divisions were required to present a poetic piece within a time limit. A new division, Duo Interpretation which required two characters to present a corresponding dialouge, was added to the competition.

"The Duo Interp. was confusing because we didn't know what to expect which made our performance consist mostly of ad lib," said Christie Walker.

Senior Brian Barrier placed first at the District Level and continued to the Regional Competition Mar. 11 where he received another first place. Brian was the first member of the Forensics team to ever place at the regional level and continue on to the state competition to capture first place. by Becca Hudson

## What you please Discovery students choose from a variety of activities

erisions, decisions! Discovery! Program students could choose from a variety activities, from field trips to mentorship programs tied in with the theme "Passages."

For the first time, the program had a full time coordinator, Mrs. Brenda Bushey. She planned activities, sponsored field trips, and also helped to

schedule school programs.

The Fine Arts program sponsored five field trips. The first was to the Maryland Renaissance Festival in October. They also went to see the Storytellers at the Kennedy Center who told about their travels life in the black culture. The students saw "A Christmas Carol" at the Wayside Theatre, performed on stage with revolving sets. On March 25, they also visited the P. Buckley Moss Museum. The students could choose from other extra-curricular activities including TEAMS and the Jason Project.

Summer Governor's Schools met other needs. Greg Kauffman and Brian Barrier attended the NASA Program held in Huntsville, Alabama. Lori Higginbotham attended the "Young Women in Science" Program at Mary Baldwin College, and Liberty Liscomb attended the Regional Governor's

School of Technology in Harrisonburg.

The group also planned a weekend retreat held May 22-23 at Liberty Liscomb's house. The retreat was the first of its kind held by the Discovery! program. "It was something different that we hadn't done before, and a good way to close the year," said Heather Gray. by Pamela Smith

#### eople who care

eer Counselors give students someone to talk to

d you ever feel like tere was no place to lirn? If so, there was oppone to talk to.

The Page County Peer Counselors were high school students who were trained to help students with their crises. The Peer Counselors dealt with different problems, like fighting with parents and siblings to problems with boyfriends or girlfriends. So why become a peer counselor? According to Renee Sours, "I've always liked to help people with their problems and I've always liked to be there for my friends."

To become a peer counselor, students had to participate in a tenweek session for two hours a day, plus one training weekend. The training was capped off with a weekend at the

4-H camp. In training, the P.C's watched videos about date abuse and sex education.

In addition, they listened to guest speakers taking about eating disorders, STD's, and cultural and religious diversity. Later, they role-played situations in which they had to deal with drug abuse and teen pregnancy.

And what were the good and bad things about being a peer counselor? "Having the satisfaction of knowing that I have helped another person," said Gwen Armstrong.

by Jason Brown

**Full Service.** At the Maryland Renaissance Festival on Oct. 11, Angela Taylor learns how to be a pauper. The stu-

dents also tasted food from the times and watched Shakespearean plays. photo by Lori Higginbotham





Stepping out? While at Peer Counseling Training camp at the 4-H center, Gwen Armstrong, Rhonda Painter, Grace Gano, Elizabeth Roop, India Yount Heather Gray, Julena Campbell, and Brenda Mercer participate in a teamwork exercise. The Peer Counselors had to coordinate their hand and foot movements to move the boards in a ski-like fashion. Photo by Betsy Campbell

At MGA in Richmond, Elizabeth Roop and Philip Davis act as Senate Doorkeepers. "My feet hurt so badly, be-

cause I had to stand for 9 hours on Friday and Saturday," said Elizabeth. photo by Karla Stoltzfus





In a huddle at a scrimmage with Stonewall Jackson High School, Pop Quiz members Brian Barrier, Lori Higginbotham, Greg Kauffman and captain Buck Holsinger offer solutions for the team bonus question. Luray won the scrimmage 180 to 90. photo by Becca Hudson

respice to finally go to a meet and have your first instinct to hit the buzzer, rather than raise your hand," said senior varsity Pop Quiz member Lori Higginbotham.

Each week the eight

#### You Get What You Pay For

Local MGA Delegates Get Procurement Bill Passed

hat were eight students doing in Richmond on April 15-17? They were attending Model General Assembly.

Gwen Armstrong, Brian Barrier, Heather Burner, Buck Holsinger, Greg Kautiman, Elizabeth Roop, Renee Sours, and Karla Stoltzfus attended this Virginia YMCA sponsored assembly.

MGA allowed the students to learn about the state legislative process by acting out the roles of the General Assembly. Gwen, Brian, and Heather served as Senators. Buck, Greg, and Renee were members of the House of Delegates. Elizabeth was a Senate Doorkeeper and Karla acted as a reporter.

As patrons of the bill, Brian Barrier and Greg Kauffman gained MGA approval of the bill from the Youth Governor and from both Houses. Eighteen of 70 bills passed.

"The bill we took to MGA this year was one of the most unique bills present at the sessions. Our bill required contractors to guarantee the quality of workmanship of their product for the period of one year from completion of the contract. The bill was designed to eliminate many of the problems with the Public Procurement Act concerning compensation for shoddy goods purchased by public agencies such as schools and state offices," explained Brian Barrier.

More than 700 students attended MGA. From the 700, 10 delegates were chosen to attend the National Affairs Conference in North Carolina. Buck Holsinger was chosen as a delegate for the conference. The selections were made on the basis of leadership, ability to debate, and general performance. by Catherine Clark

## WHAT THE BUZZ IS ABOUT

#### POP QUIZ TEAM GETS NEW COACH, BUZZERS

team members got a chance to utilize their "new luxury" in mock scrimmages against each other for practice; however, only the four senior varsity members, Captain Buck Holsinger, Lori Higginbotham, Greg Kauffman, and Brian Barrier got the chance to participate in the televised meets on WVPT from

Harrisonburg. These four seniors took a qualification test at Bridgewater College and represented the team during most meets. The other members Angela Taylor, Cliff Coates, Mark Bauserman and Diana Chow made up the "Team B" and filled in.

The team won its first meets against

Lynchburg Christian Academy and Riverheads. They then continued to an invitational meet at Spotswood High where they placed in the quarterfinal competition against other regional schools. They finished in the second round of competition after seven rounds. by Becca Hudson

ving blood, painting ockers, cleaning sideales and giving to the eeds.

Sounds like public service projects huh? They were.

The Co-Ed-Hi-Y cleaned the walk in front of the high school, took boxes of food to Page One, sent students to Model General Assembly, and prepared a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy cou-

ple in the county.

"Giving the food to Page One, and making that Thanksgiving dinner gave such a feeling that you could just keep giving to people," said Richard Donak.

Other clubs were just civic-minded. The NHS had their annual blood drive in the gym. The entire drive was dedicated to LHS eighth grader Lora Turner.

"I was pretty scared

#### Sweat, Tears

Service clubs help needy, red cross animals

about giving blood, and that needle, but once it was finished, everything was all right'', said Adrian Wigington.

Other clubs benefitted the animal kingdom. The Ecology club set up nesting boxes in the trees along the road separating LHS and LES.

"I love birds and all animals in general, so by putting up nests in trees, I could actually do something to help them", said Robyn Nolen.

The Chemistry Club went trick-or-treating to raise money for the Animal Relief Fund. by Lon Jarvis

As the life blood drains from senior NHS member Lori (Fang) Higginbotham, her eyes close to imagine a better place. The NHS had a goal of 45 pints of blood, but went beyond that with 54 pints. Of these, 38 donors were high school students. photo by Lon Jarvis

### Value

PACKED



### Take Your Pic

#### Click Members Present Fifth Annual Show

ck Room. Flash. Members of the photo club, Click, were familiar with these ands as they prepared for the fifth annual photo show.

On a windy February day, 13 participating students and their parents athered in the library to receive their awards.

Click also took field trips to Skyline Drive and Luray Caverns to increase hoto opportunities. "Going to the Caverns allowed me to experience low-ght photography, plus I got some good shots for the show," said Heather ligginbotham. "I'm a clerk at the Caverns, so the field trip allowed me to see parts of the cave I'd never seen before," said Catherine Clark.

Expenses ranged from \$15 to \$45 to cover film and developing costs. inda Chapman, owner of The Main Frame, gave the students free mats and ven opened on her usual closed day to let students finish matting.

Participants entered photos in the regional competition sponsored by ZEMA. Nearly every student that entered won a prize and then went on to tate competition. by Erica Williams

#### Senior Division

Landscape: Gwen Armstrong, first; Mary Husdson, second; Becca Hudson, third; Elizabeth Roop, honorable mention.

Life Studies: Erica Williams, first; Patricia Frye, second; Lori Higgin-botham, third; Brian Barrier, honorable mention

Still Life: Heather Burner, first and second; Becca Hudson, third. Abstract Experimental Techniques: Lori Higginbotham, first; Carrie Donak, second; Erica Williams, third.

#### Junior Division

Landscape: Mary Hudson, first; Heather Higginbotham, second; Mary Hudson, third.

Life Studies: Richard Donak, first; Heather Higginbotham, second; Mary Hudson, third.

Still life: Single entry, Richard Donak

Abstract Experimental Techniques: Single entry, Richard Donak.

#### Monochrome Division

Elizabeth Roop, first and second; Becca Hudson, third and honorable mention.

Special Awards Best in show

Theme Award

Founder's Award People's Choice Lori Higginbotham Becca Hudson Becca Hudson Gwen Armstrong

Special recognition was given to seniors Lori Higginbotham and Erica Williams, who participated in all five annual shows.

### Sliding Through

SCA, PTSA Sponsor Dances, Games, Scholarships

Lonnie Jarvis

like the SCA and PTSA are at it again.

The SCA sold personal messages on the electronic message board, and also sold Bull-dog spirit ribbons during Homecoming week for \$1.00.

In addition, the SCA sponsored a junior-senior volleyball game, the adopt-a-highway clean-up, and Homecoming week, as well as the end-of-the-year slide show and awards ceremony. At graduation the SCA presented the SCA presi-

cholarships, clean-ups, fun fairs, and dances. Sounds

"The slide show and awards assembly were a success because the students enjoyed them. Homecoming week was hectic at times, but the Bulldog ribbons sales helped us out a lot financially," said sponsor Cathy Harbert.

dent Gwen Armstrong with the \$200 Clara Broyles Scholarship.

The PTSA raised nearly \$1,000 for three scholarships from science fair donations, and photo show donations.

They sponsored a St. Patrick's Day Dance, a back-to-school dance, and a Halloween dance and fun fair which included games and contests for elementary and high school students. PTSA treated the office staff to a dessert on Secretaries' Day.

Two Reflections entries placed in district competition; Carrie Donak took first in photography and Brian Barrier second in the senior literature division.



O ut with the old, in with the new. Before the end-of-the-year awards assembly, Secretary Christy Walker, Vice President Lori Higginbotham, and treasurer Grace Gano, review the induction ceremony for Jamie Mayberry, and

Jessica Taylor as the newest members of the SCA Executive Council. The new President Bryan Cave and Treasurer Beth Thompson were installed as well. photo by Carrie Janney





O h yes, that's it! Senior Buck Holsinger considers possibilities for the SCA slide show in the end-of-the-year awards assembly on June 2. Two representatives from each grade furnished photos and slids for the program. photo by Lori Higginbotham

W e appreciate you! For teacher Appreciation Week, (May 3) Senior Carrie Donak presents Mrs. Kathy Chrisman with a corsage. In the PTSA sponsored week, the parents also furnished a dessert bar in the teachers' lounge. photo by C. Baxter Johnson





T ollin' Rollin'. In preparation for the Homecoming dance Greg Kauffman and Brandy Taylor lay tinsle to surround the gymnasium floor. The decorations featured the theme "Stepping Out in Style." photo by Lori Higginbatham

"Our accomplishments by far exceeded our goals. We had more fund raisers, more assemblies, and more participation from students and faculty."

SecretaryChristie Walker

#### **ART GUILD**



front row-President Wendy Beaver, Vice-President Lori Shenk, Secretary Erin Dovel, Kristy Rinaca, Lynne Rinaca, Emily Johnson, Michael Carr. second row-Joy Judd, Jill Weddleton, Cheryl Pierce, Sara Hall, Kim Segrist, Carol Rust, Heather Higginbotham, Chris Louderback, back row-Ched Hall, Wendy Mauck, Andy Malbone, Amy Cotter, Jamie Mayberry, Keith Cave, Brent Higgs. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### BRASS/PERCUSSION BAND



front row- Lynne Rinaca, Joey Link, Aimee Davis, Elizabeth Roop, Ethan Chu, Jeff Hunter. \*econd row- Kristy Rinaca, Jason Giles, Buck Holsinger, Greg Kauffman, Brian Lundblad. \*back row- Teresa Darrah, Matt Schlack, Adam Hurline, Chris Riley, Brian Barrier, Eric Ferrell. \*photo by Vern Tilley



front row- Hannah Seekford, Loren Hatcher, Heather Pickett, Jodi Dudding. eecond row- Tom Comer, Andrew Modisett, Sherri Barrier. back row- Mrs. Falcone, Marc Janney, Daniel Keller, Shawn Walker. photo by Vern Tilley

#### **CHEMISTRY**



front row- President Bridget Anibal, Co-Vice-President Jamie Mayberry, Co-Vice-President Jason Freeze, Secretary Lori Higginbotham, Treasurer Brian Barrier, Adviser Ellen Harden. second row- Christie Walker, Becca Hudson, Angela Taylor, Grace Badger, Julena Campbell. back row- Carrie Jamey, Heather Gray, Greg Kauffman, Buck Holsinger, Brian Lundblad. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### Brian Lundblad



"Termite"

(Immortalized)

Where Eagles soar
The Youngest of Three
none the less proud are we
Congratulations . . .

. . . and a bright future Love, Mom and Dad

#### **CLICK**



front row- Co-President Lori Higginbotham, Co-President Erica Williams, Co-Vice-President Heather Burner, Co-Vice-President Becca Hudson, Secretary Heather Higginbotham, Treasurer Catherine Clark. \*econd row-Buck Holsinger, David Sours, Grace Gano, Christie Walker, Elizabeth Roop, India Yount. back row- Angela Taylor, Brian Barrier, Patricia Frye, Gwen Armstrong. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### CO-ED HI-Y



front row- President Renee Sours, Vice-President Heather Burner Secretary Grace Gano, Treasurer Gwen Armstrong, Publicity Chairmai Brandy Moyer, Chaplain Jenny Holsinger. \*\*second row- Kenric Chu Andy Campbell, Melissa George, Meghan Cypner, Melanie Beahm back row- Marie Lovern, India Yount, Brian Barrier, David Sours Michael Brubaker, Buck Holsinger. \*\*photo by Vernon Tilley

ABCamping adventure! John Rust insisted on setting up a hammock, instead of a tent. John had tried three different places and his hammock fell all three times. On his fourth try, the hammock seemed to stay. John started swinging and the rest of the group heard "Weecee! Weece!" Crack! Thump! As they all turned around, John was lying on the ground. He had tied his hammock to a

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#### **BRONZE STARS**

\*\*\*\*\* ½ page sponsorship-\$40

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#### **COMPUTER**



ont row- Karla Stoltzfus, Emily Johnson, Lindsay Stroupe, Julie elman, Richard Donak, Jennifer Blankenship. second row- Eric ours, Erin Sours, Carrie Donak, Sara Hall, Sherri Barrier, Le Anne ryant, Greg Kauffman. back row- Carol Rust, Catherine Clark, Elizaith Roop, Kelly Jenkins, Erik Fox, Daniel Culpeper. photo by Vernon



front row- President Buck Holsinger, Vice-President John Rust, Secretary Jason Freeze, Treasurer Brian Barrier. \*second row- Liberty Liscomb, Jamie Mayberry, Jason Brown, Ed Zellman, Tom Farmer. back row- Grace Badger, Anthony Sours, Becca Hudson. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### **CONCERT BAND**



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#### SILVER STARS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 1/4 page sponsorship—\$75 \*\*\*\*\*

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Intown Motel And Restaurant Jefferson National Bank O'Sullivan Page News And Courier Rockingham Redi-Mix

### Colophon

The 1993 Highland marked its fiftieth edition with a complete About Face.

The Highland, volume 50, was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, State College, Pennsylvania 16804-0279. Bridget Anibal designed the cover, while India Yount designed the logo and folio art. Becca Hudson devised the theme "About Face" chosen by a class vote.

All copy was written by Journalism I. II. and III students and printed in Souvenir typeface in: 8 point captions, 10 point body copy, 5 point group identifications and indices except for 14 point division and theme copy in Palatino.

Headlines specifications were in Division Page: submitted as art, Student Life: 36 point Benguiat Book; Academics: 72 point Serif Gothic Italic; Clubs: 60 point Avant Garde; People: 72 point Durante; Sports 120 point Giant Type and 60 point

LHS is a member of Viginia High School League, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and Southern Interscholastic Press Association. The 1992 Highland earned a Trophy class rating, the highest VHSL award, a medalist award, Columbia's highest award, four All Columbians a crown nomination, and an All Southern, SIPA's highest award.

The staff wishes to thank the students. faculty, and community members for their help with interviews and surveys. Thanks to the Guidance department for use of first period lists and the phone and to Athletic Director Rich Lyons for help with opponent identifications. Special thanks to the Page News & Courier for photos.

1932 Graduating Class: front row-Elizabeth Spra gue, Elizabeth Spitler, Mildred Gra Pittman, Jean Berry, Virginia Barı second row-Ruth Hite, Bell Burar rison, Elizabeth Rothgeb, Madge Ov ginia Baily, Ada Jean Rankin, Evelyr. third row- Anna Bailey, Margare, Booton, Alice Long Printz, Edna Jude son, Mattie Heiston, Alice Rhodes, fo mund Kearney Vertner, Herman Vave, Richard Barrett, Granville Coffman, Hu gene Griffith, and John Robert Hudson

s, Mary Barne , Ruby Kibler r, Lavinia Moi ee Brown, Vin unn, lo Miller Libler, Majori avillon Morri th row-Ed Illiam Barbee on Price, Eu

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#### Faces from the

#### PAST

The class of 1932 was the first class to attend the new school an entire school year before graduating in the spring. For graduation, the ladies wore their choice of a white dress and slippers, but due to the wet spring of '32 the ground was very muddy. Many of them later cut off their dress hems because they were covered with red clay.

From dress styles to yearbooks, traditions of the 1932 and 1993 graduating classes have made a complete *About Face*.

Editors' note: Thanks to Mrs. Margaret K. Berry for supplying the photograph and information.



Congratulations! I hope your ''little wings'' will take you safely into a future where you are confident, independent, skilled, happy and always coming back home.

Nikki Britton

#### **FBLA**



front row- President Becky Keyser, Secretary Jackie Blankenship, Treasurer Teresa Sours, Reporter Patricia Frye, Tonya Good, Carrie Donak, aecond row- Jason Jenkins, Aimee Davis, Jenny Blankenship, Carla Leake, Kristi Jenkins. back row-Shannon Montgomery, Mozetta Adams, Brad Holsinger, Danny Guenthner, Ravi Parmar, Laraya McQueen. photo by Vernon Tilley



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#### ECOLOGY



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#### **FBLA**



front row- April Hilliard, Chris Riley, Anita Foster, Annette Lam, Terry Alger, Ed Zelman. second row- Tom Farmer, Marty Griffith, Rachael Sours, Charity Truax, Ricky Lentz. back row- John Rust, Michael Brubaker, Brandy Moyer, Renee Sours, David Sours, Valerie Morrison. photo by Vernon Tilley



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Jill, we're wishing you the best, and hoping you will succeed in whatever you plan. We love you and will always be here for you. Dad and Mom

Jill Young

#### CONGRATULATIONS NA!



We Love You Mom, Dad, Brian & Chris

> Renee Sours



Lori Higginbotham

Love: Daddy, MaMa, and Baby H.

Congratulations! Lowi C. Thank you for being the way you are.

#### FHA



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DEFort flops. One day, in the English office, Brad Holsinger, Heather Lillard, and India Yount took all of the boxes and ouilt a fort as tall as the room. It even and a roof. They used the fort to hide in while reading The Pearl until they had o move them for the textbook adoption committee.

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ront row- Angela Taylor, Christie Walker, Becca Hudson, Lori Higginotham second row- Buck Holsinger, Chris Louderback, Brian Barrier, ason Brown, Amiee Davis. back row- Terry Alger, Jennie Holsinger, ea Ann Bryant, Crissy Balsley. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### **GOLD STARS**

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½ page sponsorship-\$135

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#### SENIOR LETTERS

#### ANGELA TAYLOR

Wishing you only the best life has to offer. Do the best you can and you will have the best there is.

Good Luck, Dad and Mom

#### CARRIE ANNE DONAK

Hold tight to the memories, treasure the good times and learn from the struggles, Carrie. Your family will always be there for you.

#### **GRACE GANO**

Grace, we are very proud of you. We wish you happiness and success in everything you do. Love, Mom, Dad, and Tina

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#### **ERIC MILLER**

Eric, Congratulations! Just Kick It! Love, Mother, Dad, and Pam

#### **KELLY GREGORY**

Tush, We are very proud of you and look forward to sharing your future accomplishments as we have shared your past ones. We Love You, Mom and Dad

#### TERESA SOURS

You made us both proud. May success and happiness be yours in the future. Love, Mom and Dad

#### MANDY STOKES

Mandy: Good luck and much success in the future. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Taffy

#### **FRENCH CLUB**



front row- President Heather Burner, Vice-President Jason Freeze, Secretary Khristie Jenkins, Treasurer Jenny Mayberry, Mr. Pruitt, Carrie Janney, Steven Hughes. second row- Korey Keyton, Danny Guenthner, Melissa George, Robyn Drumheller, Mary Liscomb, Betsy Harman, Keith Chow. back row- Dustin Larmore, Grace Gano, Wendy Mauck, Shannon Montgomery, Pam Smith, Ravi Parmar, Yolanda Clark, Jason Schultz. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### **HIGHLAND**



front row- Business Manager Heather Burner, Editor Lori Higginbotham, Editor Bridget Anibal, Adviser Karen Harden. second row- Dustin Larmore, Christie Walker, Angela Taylor, Grace Gano, Erica Williams. back row- Becca Hudson, Jamie LaFrance, Chris Louderback, Carrie Donak, Lonnie Jarvis, Pam Smith, Carrie Janney. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### **PLATINUM STARS**

\*\*\*\*\*

full page sponsorship-\$200

\*\*\*\*

#### **Luray Caverns** McDonald's

#### **Wampler-Longacre Foods**

GHI nferno! When Kevin Taylor entered the second floor restroom, he didn't expect to see it ablaze. Earlier students had wound toilet paper up the tile walls from the trash cans before they lit it. The arsonist weren't caught, but Kevin grabbed an extinguisher and put the blaze out.

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#### HIGHLAND



front row- Catherine Clark, April Shirk, Tonya Good, Erin Dovel, India Yount. back row- Chasidy Mullins, Aliyson Chapman, James Rushing, Amy Cotter, Jason Shultz. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### **LEO**



front row- President Joey Fisher, Vice-President Joy Judd, Secretary Beth Thompson, Treasurer Tabitha Foltz, Mr. Jim Ashanky, Kristy Rinaca, Lynne Rinaca, Yolonda Clark. second row- Ricky Gray, Adriana Guenthner, Melissa Nichols, Mozetta Adams, Catherine Racer, Clarence Frazier, T'nea Frye, Tiffany Billings. back row- Christin Claussen, Eric Wigginton, Harry Veney, Jason Frye, Marcus Frye, Keith Chow, Ethan Chu, Eric Miller. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### MATH



front row- President Elizabeth Roop, Vice-President Jason Freeze, Sec retary Lonnie Jarvis, Treasurer Brandy Taylor, Keith Chow. second row-Buck Holsinger, Bobby Taylor, John Rust, Brian Barrier. back row-Brian Cave, Catherine Clark, India Yount, Amy Rothgeb. photo by Vernon Tilley JKLori Higginbotham bit into an extremely cold pudding pop while the TEAMS members ate dinner at Burger King. To her horror, she found her lips rozen to the ice cream. Lori quickly erked the pudding pop out of her mouth long with a piece of her lips.

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#### SCIENCE



front row- President Ken Smith, Vice President Mandy Stokes. Secretary Becky Keyser, Treasurer Carrie Donak, Program Director Erik Fox. back row- Richard Donak, Janine Dovel, David Sours, Chris Bell, Sean Walker, and Jamie Martin. photo

#### REVERIE



front row- Becca Hudson, Bridget Anibal, Adviser Karen Harden. back row- Dustin Larmore, Angela Taylor, Christie Walker, and Lori Higginbotham. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### **POP QUIZ**



front row- Brian Barrier, Lori Higginbotham, Buck Holsinger, Greg Kauffman. back row- Cliff Coates, Mark Bauserman, Angela Taylor, and Marlena Chow. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### PEER COUNSELING



front row- Elizabeth Roop, Buck Holsinger, Grace Gano, Christie Walker, Gwen Armstrong, Patricia Frye. second row Renee Sours, India Yount, Chasidy Mullins, Jamie Wiatrowski, Chris Louderback, Julena Campbell. back row- Craig Tutt, Heather Burner, Pamela Smith, Heather Gray, Brian Barrier, Robyn Drumheller. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### **MIXED CHOIR**



ront row- Julia Guenthner, Julie Ankers, Kelly Printz. back row-Director Lori Falcone, Angie Richards, Catherine Racer, Ike Sours. photo y Vernon Tilley

#### NHS



front row- President Becca Hudson, Vice-President Heather Burner. Secretary Teresa Sours, Treasurer Angie Arrington, Lori Higginbotham, Becky Sours, Mrs. Jodi Baldwin. back row- Buck Holsinger, Greg Kauffman, Carrie Donak, Bridget Annibal, Brian Barrier, Anita Foster. photo by Vernon Tillev

#### **SPANISH**



front row- President Lori Higginbotham, Co-Vice President Greg Kauffman, Co-Vice President Dawn Knight, Secretary Jackie Blankenship, Treasurer Catherine Clark, Reporter Karla Stoltzfus. second row- Brad Holsinger, Kristy Rinaca, Lynn Rinaca, Joey Link, Brandy Taylor, Grace Badger, Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock. back row- Travis Harrup, Neva Allen, Tammy Housden, Rachel Marshall, Adriana Guenthner, Diana Guenthner, Ethan Chu. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row- Bridget Anibal, Angela Taylor, Christie Walker, Elizabeth Roop, Erica Williams, Amy Rothgeb. second row Gwen Armstrong, Brandy Moyer, Renee Sours, John Rust, Brian Lundblad, Eric Miller, Jamie LaFrance. back row- Jessica Taylor, Jason Jenkins, Carla Bailey, Mary Hudson, Heather Higginbotham, Daniel Painter. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row- Jenny Blankenship, Dakota Burris, Mark Bauserman, Kelly Gregory. second row- Jason Giles, Craig Tutt, Buck Holsinger, India Yount, Daniel Culpeper. back row- Mike Brubaker, Kelly Jenkins, Jeff Hunter, David Robinson. photo by

#### SCA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



front row- Sponsor Ms. Cathy Harbert, President Gwen Armstrong, Vice President Lori Higginbotham, Secretary Christie Walker, Treasurer Grace Gano, Reporter Heather Gray, second row- Greg Kauffman, Erica Williams, Dawn Knight, Angela Taylor, Renee Sours, Patricia Frye. **back row**- Robyn Drumheller, Tommy Whitmer, Erik Fox, Clay Gordon, Carrie Janney, Buck Holsinger. photo by Vernon Tilley

M assacre! After all the bragging, the intramural champs, Wretched Khanises, lost to the Chronic 53-44. "We nevereven had the lead," said disappointed Khanise Cliff Coates.

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NOP yramid trouble. One of the biggest games of the year! As the Varsity Cheerleaders climbed to their pyramid, someone's foot slipped and i was all over! Everyone, including the cheeleaders, were all laughing ..

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#### **SCA HOMEROOM REPS**



front row- Lindsay Stroupe, Chrissy Foltz, Teresa Sours, Ricky Gray, Thomas Grinnan. second row- Becca Hudson, Lea Ann Bryant, Brandy Taylor, Elizabeth Roop. back row- Chasidy Mullins, Tonya Good, Marie Lovern, Danielle Painter, Carla Bailey. photo by Vernon Tilley



front row- Jack Eckerd, Tiffany Billings, Pam Gochenour, Kenric Chu, Cliff Coates. \*econd row- Christy Hilliard, Pam Smith, Jason Fletcher, Heather Burner, Brian Barrier, Samantha Sours. \*back row- Jenny Shipley, Robin Drumheller, Liberty Liscomb, David Robinson, Bobby Taylor. photo by Vernon Tilley

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#### UNIQUE ENSEMBLE



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#### **VARSITY**



front row- President Angie Arrington, Vice President Dawn Knight, Catherine Clark, Elizabeth Roop, Karla Stoltzfus, Mandy Stokes. \*econd row- Amy Rothgeb, Heather Burner, David Sours, India Yount, Buck Holsinger, Liberty Liscomb, Jamie Mayberry. back row- David Robinson, Robyn Drumheller, Craig Tutt, Brian Lundblad, Brian Reel, Ken Smith, Tommy Whitmer, Lonnie Jarvis. \*photo by Vernon Tilley



front row- Korey Keyton, Erik Fox, Brandy Taylor, Kelly Jenkins, Wendy Mauck, Farah Martin. second row- Amy Moyer, Patricia Frye, Stuart Atkins, Jerry Lackovitch, Brian Hunter, Keith Chow, Kurt Ellis. back row- Greg Callwood, Yolanda Clark, Grace Badger, Chrissy Foltz, Carrie Donak, Darrell Shores. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### BULLDOG BACKERS



Blake '93 Heather Burner '93 Paul and Patti Burner Heath Burner 2000 Katie Burner 2003 Kody-the Burner's Dog! Leona '96 Brandy, Renee, Jackie, Becky Best Friends Forever Ched and Sara Hall Tammy Housden '96 Fly'in Fox '95 **HELLO . . . ELIZABETH?** HELLO . . . ERICA? THIS ISN'T FUNNYI? J.D. Janine '94 Brian Lundblad Gregory Callwood Mark LVS Jill Goke -N- Fletch Stubby '93 REBECCA'S EBONY DESIGNS

HAIR SALON Frances Seekford Hunter '94 Chica Dick Baldwin Catherine Baldwin Trenton Clark Travis Clark Teddy and China Seth Cochram Lea Ann Bryant Sherri '97 Big Daddy P. Karlota Grande '95 Hunk-a-chunk Karrie '97 Eric '95 Beth-E '95 Evan Knighting Lisa Ancell Mike Hoak India '95 Darryl '93 Dave and Patsy Yount Mr. Brenner E. Chu 72 Comet

Nathan Yount Hayden Yount Kelly Loves Jamie Amanda Linaburg '98 Kimmy K. '93 Carrie Loves Keith Joy Malbone '94 Andrea Malbone '96 Korey Keyton '96 Dennis + Nancy Donak Danielle Painter '96 Keith '90 Carrie '93 Richard '97 Jamie G. I LOVE YOU! The Bear '93 #55, #11, #17 Scott and Anita Beaver Beav's Granny Jeremy Wayne '96 Eddie Moyer '65 Carolyn Gander Bradley '75 Rilly Seal Bill Veney '68 Mike and Linda Parr Nothing Stinky Big Bull Weasel THE END PEACE NOW REM Bridget '93 James Loves Carrie Forever Louise & Steve Mauck Wendy L/S Roger 4-ever Cotter '94 L.J.M. L/S J.A.W.—Forever Jessica-Class of '94 Jim & Nancy Cotter Amy -N- Eric Forever James + Mary Gander Pooh Bear Loves Ya, Jamie You're ALLMIGHTY Plain Jane is Insane Tina loves Vincent Red Hot Chili Peppers Subway to Venus to blue and Green, lingle. jingle James W. '95 Spirit of the Sophomores Heather and Chris Heather and Chas Best Friends Allyson and Derek '95 Rules Heather '95 Chasidy '95 Tonya '95 April '95 Allyson '95

Grace's Mom

Grooving to the Phase of

the jelly roll," at L.C.

Erin '95 The Mullins Good Luck Class of '95 Best Wishes to Lori and Corev Brian Roberts some one in my mind I'm comfortable Lisa Funkhouser Thanks to all the football players, Coach Holley Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dovel, Jr. Bruce '93 Mike '93 Mike Sours 54 Gwennie Pooh Armstrong 193 PAT E WGN '93 "Kiddin' of Course"
"Morge" 96
B.H. Says You "Foxey" Baby B.H. Says "Hey Ho-bag" Calv '93 Disco Dog 1990-93, R.I.P. FES -N- AMOS Jackie, PCHS. "I LUV LURAY" 'ASPIRE" DANNA Class of '97 Rules Jodi '97 Snap Boom(er) '95 ALF '95 Larry and Debbie Jenkins Mrs. Linda Ritchie l love Jamie G. Red Sonya The Lunch Bunch K-C Smooth '95 Angela Williams Calvin Williams-Erica's Dad Rhonda Williams-Erica's Sis JV #44 "Fluffy" Carrie '94 The Phantom Sharon & Robert Janney Marion & Roby Janney Teresa & Rodger Janney R.C Michael Hannab Mrs. R.G. Cowherd Jason '92 Trav & Me Jamie LaFrance Tommy & Bunny LaFrance Jackie & Pete Gionis Christie & Wes Grieve

**Aunt Billy Bob** Donny, Karen, Amanda, and Alan Taylor Karen Grieve Jim Grieve Amanda Grieve Wes Grieve Jamie Grieve Moose Christie Grieve Broken Tub The Heat Good Luck '93 Brandy & Beezer Tonya & Jack Coach Lyons Joe Weaver Coach Petefish Coach Johnson Mickey -N- Chrisay Chrisey '93 Class of '96 S.H. Catherine -N- Eric Sherry & Larry Wish Happiness to the Class of 1995 Chris Mann '95 Floppy '95 Keith '95 Mr. Freeze '93 Greg '93 Mennonite Man '93 MR. FUDD '93 Buck-a-roo '93 Lori '93 lan '93 Get Reel, Brian David '94 The Duchess of Leche and the Duke of Carne Vampires RULE Baby Dabberlocks Three More GO BUILDOGS GOL **Anarchy Rules** Anonymous Donor II SENIOR CLASS RULES DA SCHLUTZ DA SCHLUTZ DA SCHLUTZ DA SCHLUTZ DA SCHLUTZ DOCTOR J **Buck Holsinger** Jenny Holsinger '97 Brad Steve, Jane, Elizabeth. Rebecca Thompson Bob and Pam Drumheller Ken '93 Stink '92 Mrs. Campbell

Head Bow-Wow

Carla '93 Yowell '94 Clay Mayes OMEN Rosemary Cathy Harbert The Chrismans-Kathy, Mike, Cliff, Michael Foo -N- Moo Skip Julia and Steve Foltz Steven Hughes Steve and Judy Moyer Robyn Nolen Joy '95 Spirit of '95 Me -N- Walt April Shirk '95 Mark -N- April The Shirks Laura Toth John Toth DA SCHLUTZ Ched Hall '93 Kristy Rinaca '95 Lynne Rinaca '95 Amy Rothgeb '95 Betsy Harman Tabitha '95 Chris Riley '95 Julie '92 Jacob '96 To Angela from Clovis and Cleo James Rushing '95 Good Luck LHS Chris "Super" Mann '95 Jason Giles '95 Seth Cochram '95 Sally Barton Jesse & Martha Shackelford Sammy & Carol Snuder Dennie Bailey Phyllis Brady Doug Chapman "Centel Choices" Stacy L.-MCCA '93 Proud of the LHS Band Hazel Alder Magnus W. Donnie A. Lucas Dustin P. Larmore Captain Negative

Tom, Teresa, Brian, Ashley

#### **VICA**



front row- President Jamie Knight, Vice President John Carter, Secretary Brian Reel, Treasurer Brian Martin, Adviser Dan Ehlers. second row- Kevin Taylor, Clint Biller, Ryan Whittach, Tommy Whitmer. back row- Billy Good, Lonnie Clark, Jason Huffman, Adam Huddleston, Mike Shanks, Scott Thompson. photo by Vernon Tilley



Amanda Grieve Chris & Chrissy

front row- Chrissy Foltz, Mikey Atwood, Tracey Burrill, Lora Knight, Bobby Taylor. second row- Bobby Sours, Michael Harris, Joey Turner, Chad Campbell, Jerry Lackovitch, Brian Hunter. back row- Bobby Housden, Trevor Kling, Scott Taylor, Jeremy Lang, Darrel Shores. photo by Vernon Tilley

#### **WOODWIND BAND**



front row- Catherine Clark, Mary Hudson, Brandy Cunningham, Korey Keyton, Danielle Painter, Stephanie Judd. second row- Chrissy Darrah, Amy Rothgeb, Grace Badger, India Yount, Karla Stoltzfus, Travis Harrup, Kelly Jenkins. back row- Director Lori Falcone, Becky Strickler, Betsy Harman, Mark Bauserman, Jonathan Zirkle. photo by Vernon Tilley

TUV exed Seniors staged a walk-out on May 26 to protest the censorship of senior wills. The demonstration took place during seventh period and only asted a few minutes before Mr. Harrup persuaded those involved to bring it to an end.

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WYZounds! With abnormal trength, Elizabeth Roop pried open the elevator doors at the Comfort Inn in Mexandria before the TEAMS Competition. To the dismay of Jamie Mayberry, the elevator got stuck etween floors while the doors clanged pen and shut. While others in the levator laughed hysterically, Jamie anicked and pushed all the buttons.

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SCA Teacher Awards Rookie Teacher-Mrs. Grace Walker Best All Around-Mrs. Lori Falcone Ray Kroc Award-Mr. Ray Barrier Academic Teacher-Mr. Ray Barrier

#### Varsity Sports Awards

Girls' Cross Country Most Improved Heather Burner Most Valuable Player Jackie Blankenship Most Dedicated Heather Burner Girls' Basketball Most Improved Renee Sours Most Valuable Player Angie Arrington Most Dedicated Dawn Knight Boys' Cross Country Most Improved Wendy Beaver Most Valuable Player Eric Fox Most Dedicated Marty Griffith Boys' Basketball Most Improved Richard Catron Most Valuable Player Craig Tutt Most Dedicated Greg Callwood Girls' Track Most Improved Jamie Mayberry Most Valuable Player Liberty Liscomb Most Dedicated Liberty Liscomb Softball Most Improved Andy Malbone Most Valuable Player Wendy Beaver Most Dedicated Farah Martin Boys' Track Most Improved Kristi Jenkins Most Valuable Player Craig Tutt Most Dedicated Eric Fox Golf Most Improved Jamie Mayberry Most Valuable Player Eric Ferrel Most Improved Eric Ferrel Weightlifting Most Dedicated John Derrow Baseball Most Improved Lonnie Foster Most Valuable Player Brian Hunter Most Dedicated Andy Darnell Volleyball Most Improved Tommy Whitmer Most Valuable Player Angle Arrington Most Dedicated Brandy Moyer Football Most Improved Amy Moyer Most Valuable Player Brian Hunter Most Dedicated Kurt Ellis Cheerleading Most Improved Jamie Mayberry Most Spirited Brandy Taylor, Chrissy Foltz Most Dedicated Mandy Stokes, Pamela Smith

What goes down must come up . . . at least that's the way it goes in an about face.

After a warm spell, the March blizzard closed school for four days pushing the last day of school to June 17. With state and school board approved bank time, the extra hour of school each day accrued to make-up days, once again

## ABOUT

moving graduation back to June 11.

Due to a conflict with superintendent David Nagy, Principal Kurt Harrup resigned as principal. Dr. Ken Jordan was appointed principal for the 1993-94 school term making him LHS's fourth principal in five years.

At the start of the second semester, the Club Day schedule was again

## FACE

changed. Different clubs met each Wednesday morning at a designated time.

This arrangement, similar to last year's, took time from the morning classes without shortening those in the afternoon.

By the end of May, we were back to where we started from. We'd made a complete **About Face.** 

· By Bridget Anibal, Lori Higginbotham





#### Achievements of the Academic Excellence Program

- 1. Staff development sessions
- 2. SAT workshops
- 3. Review of gifted and talented program
- 4. Coordinated scholarship programs
- 5. Enrichment programs for students
   Dr. Ken
  Jordon



Three's Company. At the first Discovery retreat, Mary Hudson, Michael Brubaker, and Mary Liscomb take a break from the activities. The camp-out was scheduled for May 22-23 to ensure good weather, but the temperature dropped to 38° on Saturday night. The cold weather caused students to stay by the fire instead of sleep. photo by Lori Higginbotham





# Reverie Volume V



### pieces.

ative endeavors. As writers, we must latch onto these sparks of the imagination and allow them to expand, enveloping our souls. Ideas meander through our minds, manipulating our meditations and moods, until we are left with no choice but to express them in an explosion we call creativity. by Bridget Anibal, Lori Higginbotham

art by Brian Roberts

### Broken Promises

There was so much he wanted to say A single tear fell from his cheek He was sorry, so very sorry A broken heart had made him weak.

"I broke my promise" was all he could say
"I promised it would last forever."
But the one thing he had learned the hard way
Is that marriage and abuse don't go together.

by Korey Keyton

1 ippling winds

**a** Iways alive

1 n the storm

Now the rainbow appears

Tonya Good

## STORM

Happiness no more Souls of sorrow fill the heart Once again alone.

by Lonnie Jarvis

### Alone

Teardrops from Heaven Fall tho the Earth shattering The night around me.

by Carrie Janney

### Inside

If life could be drops of rain, And living in each one Love and joy and gladness And dreams not yet begun. The world could be a flower And locked inside the folds, Lands not yet discovered And stories not yet told. But one drop of dew on it Could not make it grow And so as we set out in life We cannot go alone. I know so well the sky and

Where I journey home.
I know so well the empriness
Where some are nearly thrown
I know so well the multitudes
Of ones who stay behind.
I do not know the way they feel
For this side I am blind.
My one regret about life:
That each drop has not seen
Enough to fill its lonely thoughts
Enough to help it dream.

by Heather Higginbotham



# The Lieutenant's Eyes

Dawn breaks in the valley. Mist hovers over the dense woods, Steam rolls up from the creek bed,

All is silent except for the trickling of water across the weathered rocks. The ashes of the previous night's fire are scattered amongst the weeds And the campers gone with the moon.

On toward the great Potomac the regiment marches; filthy uniforms and Sweat dripping from their foreheads, they hold their heads high. The drummer's steady tempo beats adjacent to the men's pounding hearts.

Near the end of the column, one solemn man rides high upon his steed. Dust rolls back into his face, eliciting tears from his weary eyes. His muscles burn with fatigue and he desperately longs to return to his love.

He rides on, not thinking of anything,

Striving to find the will to go on from the desire to someday live again.

by Carrie Janney

### The Cost Of A Medal Heart

When I left Vietnam I had a living, beating heart It felt joy and sadness.

When I returned,
I had a cold, unfeeling heart.
A medal heart
Attached to a purple ribbon
To signify my bravery and courage.
Yet it couldn't do

The one thing
That I needed
Bring the other heart back
And let me feel again
It no longer
Beat to the same rhythm
or felt the same love.

I left with a wounded foot, Not bad enough to kill me, Just bad enough to save me From going back to Hell. I said good-bye To all my friends, "Good-bye, Sam." "Yeah, good-bye. And stay strong," he said. The last voice was mine He died two days later, So they said.

I boarded the plane,
Landed about eight hours later.
I had fought for my country.
I was proud
I could see the outside;
I could hear the screams—
Screams of hatred—
Flying through the air.
"No more war,"
"You fought for nothing."

"We fought the damn war for you," I yelled.
My face grew red
My lungs struggled for air.

I turned the corner
I saw a smaller woman than I remembered
And a mature child.
One grabbed my waist
The other kissed my cheek.
It felt like cold, winter rain.
"I love you," my wife said.
I struggled to smile
I couldn't return the emotion,

### **VOICES**

Can you hear the children crying?

The whispering in the win

The whispering in the wind. Only thinking of tomorrow When will it ever end?

Can you hear the children laughing?

The smiles that once were there The faces that once were happy Have an empty, vacant stare.

The children are forever calling In hopes of being heard But the shame of being discovered Makes silence their only word.

The sadness grows with each passing day.
As the children hide in fear Believing there will be no future For those we shed a tear.

by Dawn Knight

# droplets..

are the tears of joy and sadness that fall onto the paper as we pour our hearts out again and again in creative writing. by Pamela Smith

#### My Dreams

Asleep, I enter the world of "seems"

Where reality ends; I begin my dreams.

Not knowing quite what to expect

But knowing that my dreams reflect

My soul—the feelings deep inside

That in a dream I just can't hide. The feelings disguised in other forms,

Very far beyond the norm. With the 6:30 alarm my dreams I

I want to dream more; I'll hit the snooze.

by Erica Williams

My old heart had stolen love.

I never thought I could be an outcast,

Yet, I was alone And I was confused. I just couldn't fit into society. My neighborhood was foreign, I always looked behind myself Making sure there were no soldiers,

No grenades, no risks.
Sometimes, I could see him
Stalking his prey
Sneaking up behind me.
I jumped and dodged,
Still there,

There was no hiding from my war.

Things were worse than I could imagine.

Home wasn't home anymore.

It was a battleground

I had to keep fighting on.

So, finally, I had to leave.

I roamed all over the country And met a man named Oscar down South
He lived alone,
Like I needed to live,
And he was a veteran.
He understood,
Like no one else could.
He invited me to his home
I made a new life for myelf.

The fire was still blowing in the wind,
The soldiers in my mind
Were still fighting our war.
I thought of the price I'd paid.
All for freedom.
My wife, my little girl
The last payment on my Medal
Heart.

by Pamela Smith

# Basketballs And Bananas

#### By David Robinson

"If Indiana had Standards of Learning, Mr. Carr was not aware of them. He had the entire sixth grade currriculum condensed into history, math, bananas, and basketball."

My first life line was extended during the sixth grade.

The place was Edgewood Elementary School in Anderson, Indiana. It was a modern school built on several acres of rolling ground, and it had a large gym at one end and a big playground at the other. I had attended kindergarten through second grade there and had then transferred to a private school for two years. I came back to

#### fragments . . . . .

of the truth can evoke a variety of emotions through writing. If the truth offers advice or teaches a lesson, it can be quite helpful and possibly enjoyable. If the truth recreates sad experiences, it can cause depression or worry. All people must face the truth sometime. by Dustin Larmore

Edgewood for fifth grade and had survived the transition into public school. Fifth grade had gone well, but nothing compared to Sixth Grade with Mr. Richard Carr.

Ring, ring, ring . . . the year is 1987, and I am a tall, lanky, and thin Sixth Grader squeezed into a medium-sized desk in Room 24 at Edgewood Elementary School. My teacher is Mister, Reverend, Coach Richard Carr, the only male teacher at our school. He was an averagesized man, wiry and thin, with balding black hair that he greased over to one side. He generally wore polyester suits with coordinating shirts and ties in unusual colors like maroon and avocado green. Before recess, he always took time to remove his loafers and put on his black canvas high-top Converse sneakers and his silver whistle which hung from a silver and black braided lanyard. In fact, his opening of the file drawer usually signaled to us that it was nearly time for recess because he kept his sneakers there and three or four

Even today, when I smell over-

ripe bananas, I think of him. He usually snacked on two or three bananas a day while we were busy with our math problems or reading. His desk was at the back of the room, and he sat at it only to eat bananas or to put on his sneakers. He had a wooden podium at the front of the classroom with a high barstool. He did most of his teaching-preaching-from there. Mr. Carr was a part-time minister for a local fundamentalist church and he truly did enjoy preaching. In fact, he loved to talk . . . period. Mostly, he told us about his family and the summer car trips they had taken all over the United States. We were adept at getting him to talk about a trip that would postpone a dreaded test or assignment on many days.

In fact, Mr. Carr spent most of the school day takling about his adventures or current events. He loved current events almost as much as he loved eating bananas. We spent most of the year studying world history and math. The other subjects were not on his priority list. We never had homework because he did not enjoy grading papers. He had a lot of seniority and no one ever questioned his teaching style. If Indiana had Standards of Learning, Mr. Carr was not aware of them. He had the entire sixth grade curriculum condensed into history, math, bananas, and basketball.

Mr. Carr was exceedingly calm. However, his classroom was chaos. Twenty-four pre-adolescents with hormones surging through their bodies were nonchalantly throwing spitballs and fidgeting. I fit right in, of course. He rarely raised his voice and seemed to view our antics as being totally normal. I remember

him saying many times, "Now, David, we are here to learn, not play." On the last day of school, we loosened the screws that held his podium together, and it collapsed with a "THUD" midway through the afternoon. He was both amazed and totally speechless. He never suspected that we had done anything. He just calmly put it all back together and went on with his lecture.

Mr. Carr's coaching philosophy mirrored his teaching philosophy. Each year, he coached the boys' basketball team which was made up of a few lucky fifth graders and several sixth graders. It was a big deal. We had nifty green and white uniforms, and we traveled to other local elementary schools for our games. I had tried out for the team in Fifth Grade, but I had been cut because I was just too skinny and uncoordinated. In Sixth Grade, I easily made the team because I was the second tallest boy in the class. Willie Priester was the tallest and was Edgewood's Michael Jordan. Willie was not very smart and he had flunked two grades, but he was a superstar in basketball compared to the rest of us. On the first day of practice, Mr. Carr turned his eyes upward to the gym ceiling and said reverently, "Thank you, Lord, for blessing us." Mr. Carr recognized his talent as a gift from God and adjusted his game plan to . . . "just give the ball to Willie to shoot." We did and actually even won two games.

Unfortunately, the rest of the team members were mediocre. In spite of our record, I learned more on the court than I did in class. Coach Carr remained calm even in defeat or a double overtime. He taught me to do my best, no matter what the outcome was. He said, "We will all be winners if we try. If you lose, you know that you tried your hardest."

A part of Coach Carr is with me whenever I pick up a basketball. I have changed a lot since Sixth Grade, but no matter what I do, I try to do it well . . . thanks, Mr. Carr!

### More News At 11:00

"In the news tonight, 23 people were brutally murdered while eating dinner at a local restaurant by a lone gunman with two AK-47 assault rifles . . . " click "Police described the man as a disgruntled postal worker who had recently been laid off . . . " "Police need your help to find a serial rapist who has already assaulted 13 young women in the area . . . . "Neighbors describe the family a picture perfect. Mr. Antonio was a middle class average, hard working citizen. Nobody ever would have expected the horror and abuse he inflicted on his wife and two children at their modest South Central house . . . " click "Local authorities tonight are looking for a 30-year old white male who is accused of opening fire on a group of school children who were playing at a public park . . . " "This is described as the largest mass suicide since the days of Jim Jones and the 900 followers he led to death by drinking punch laced with cyanide. Grieving family members of the dead cult members will hold a ceremony next Sunday . . . " "A young group of Neo-Nazi Skinheads reportedly dragged a man out of his house in front of his wife and lynched him from a tree . . . " click "The methods America has used to execute its criminals has changed over the years from burning to drawing and quartering to hanging. Criminals have been axed, crucified, buried alive, pressed with weights, stoned, impaled, and starved . . . " "Another gang related killing

police say the gunman was 15 years old and the two males he killed were both 13. The argument was reportedly over gang turf . . . " click "In Bensonhurst, two white teenagers were charged with murder for their role in a killing of a black teenager. Useph Hawkins was shot to death last week confronting a group of white men who mistakenly thought he had come to visit a young white woman . . . ' click "Residents in Lincoln, Nebraska, are reporting a black male running through the streets naked. We have reports that the deranged man has beaten a young woman near death." "The only politics in this country that's relevant to our people today is the politics of revolution . . . " click "The last public execution in America was on August 14, 1936. Nearly 20,000 people showed up to watch the hanging of Grady Madea. A white man accused of raping a black woman . . .' "So I got the lighter fluid from the corner store and put it around her bed, and I set her on fire. Burn, burn, burn . . . click "The satanic cult has sacrificed nearly 150 children in its 10 year existence . . . ' click "The 16-year old girl committed suicide by cutting open her stomach and chest cavities with scissors and bleeding to death on the bathroom floor . . . " "Stop! Will it ever stop!" said the people of the world. Click. by Jason Schultz

o Parking Gwen Armstrong 1st place, Landscape

ime Out Lori Higginbotham Best in Show







his is for the Birds
Erica Williams
1st place, Life Studies

esteryears
Heather Burner
1st place, Still Life



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### grains . . .

are crystalized moments in time. A photograph must capture this moment as an image from the present, to preserve the past, and be pondered in the future. by Bridget Anibal, Lori Higginbotham

ary
Becca Hudson
Theme Award

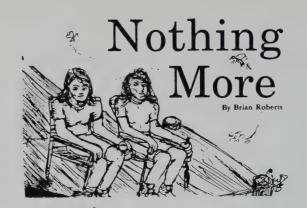






he Future of Page County Richard Donak 1st place, Junior Life Studies

abulous Flags
Patricia Frye
2nd place, Life Studies



# to love $\gamma$

Picked is the luscious flower of life Clutched is the gem men would die for Sown are the bitter seeds of strife Because taken is the lady I cry for. The moon has lost its luster above The grass is a paler green Because another holds my love My eye now lacks its gleam. Her heart I may not claim my own For such is her love for him Her friendship long have I known Of this rose of love I have but the stem. The dark hand of loneliness has me in its

From its hold I may not recover Trapped in the share of my own fatal slip Oh, why did I choose to lover her?

by Brian Barrier

### These be Three sad things:

A person all alone on Christmas An abandoned, starving animal on a winter

Being separated from the one you love.

by Heather Gray

### taken By Lori Higginbotham



he sun's last rays seemed to penetrate through my skin and fill my soul with warmth. I closed my eyes and gave a contented sigh.

'What?'' he asked.

"This is what I love more than anything in the whole world."

"More than me?" he teased.

"More than you."

"And what is this?" he joked. "Maybe I missed something, but the way I see it, we're just sitting on my deck. These lawn chairs are irritating my sunburn, the mosquitoes are annoying, but the watermelon is good, and the sunset's fantastic. It's nice, but nothing I'd classify as my favorite thing in the world.'

'Well, it's mine,' I said, somewhat disappointed he wasn't seeing things my way. I went back to picking out the seeds from my watermelon. The sun sank lower in the sky and the lightning bugs started flickering their lights, making the forest behind his house look like a giant Christmas tree.

"What's so special about sitting here?"

"Can't you figure it out?" I smiled. He prided himself in his logic.

I laid down my watermelon rind, unfastened my sandals, and put my bare feet on his lap. "Any ideas?" I continued.

"You like being with me," he said, as more of a statement than a question.

"Nope," I laughed.

"O.K., O.K. give me a minute."

A single band of light shone from the horizon and the crickets started their song.

"You don't like watermelon more than me, do you?"

"Nah, the seeds annoy me," I teased.

"The sunset? Is that what's so special?" he asked.

I shook my head no.

"The fireflies? You've always liked fireflies."

"Give up?" I asked.

"I've got it. You love these blood sucking mosquitoes," he said getting excited. "No, it's got to be your terrific sunburn, or is it these great plastic lawn chairs you've really fallen for?"

"It's nothing," I said, brushing the auburn hair from my eyes.

"What's nothing?"

"Nothing is what I love the most."

"Wait a minute," he stopped me "I think you're missing a very big point here, nothing isn't something.'

'But doing nothing is," I interrupted. "When was the last time you saw the sunset, or watched the fireflies and listened to the crickets? When was the last time you did absolutely nothing? When have you ever written nothing as a plan for the day on a calendar?" I paused for a moment. "Never, because it's not something people do. It's okay to schedule meetings and appointments, but we never seem to take the time to do nothing.

'Doing nothing all the time would get boring," he added.

"You're right," I said, "but something all the time is hectic, and every once in a while we need a little boring. Look at that." I pointed to the sky where the sun had melted away, leaving behind golden trails of light. "That's what life is all about, and we never seem to make time to sit back and

"I guess you're right," he said, "in and off-the-wall sense of course," he added.

We sat in silence for a few minutes content with our own thoughts.

"So what are you doing next Saturday?" I asked.

"I was supposed to help with a car wash, but it was cancelled so I guess nothing."

I took my feet off his lap, stood up, and walked toward the door.

"Hey, where are you going?"

"To write it on your calendar," I said and disappeared inside.

Excerpts 150 Sponsored By Montvue

### excerpts

are the emotions and feelings extracted from life. They are the pains and joys, the depressions and love. Excerpts are individual strands of everyday occurances that, woven together, create the mosiac of life. by Carrie Janney



### Neverending

Closed eyes Never dream Silent voices Never scream Time wasted Never flies Untouched souls Never try Loving hearts Never fall Chilling thoughts Never thaw Blank minds Never create Passing memories Never wait Timid hearts Never meet Muffled voices Never speak Old loves Never flee Captured souls Never free.

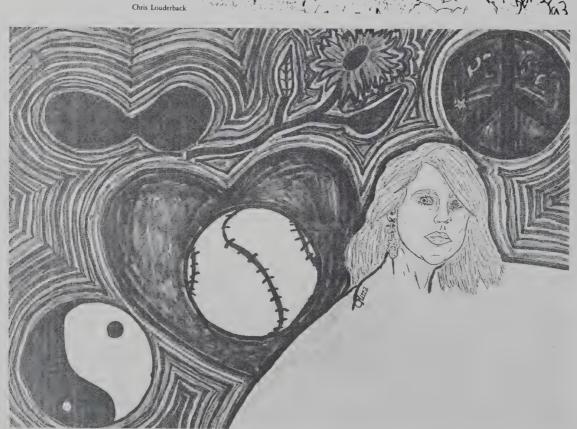
by Pamela Smith

Art By Chris Louderback

### scraps

of an artist's soul are poured onto the paper along with the ink and the paint. Each work represents a person's true feelings and inner being. by Jason Brown

Wendy Beaver





152 Art Gallery Sponsored By Holtzman Oil



By Heather Higginbotham



By Erin Dovel

By Brian Robert



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#### **Public** Racism **E**verybody Just doesn't **U**nderstand Death Is a Cultural Evil

by Chris Miller

### A Simple Smile

Just a simple smile Is all you need to give Just a simple smile To help a little girl live

Caught in a world All alone "You beautiful child!" "My how you've grown!"

She leads a sheltered life Trapped in her illusions She tries to face the real world Only to find confusion

"You're so pretty!" But the mirror contradicts "You're so nice!" Herself, she is alone with

Does anyone care? She doesn't care anymore She has no one to share life with What else is there to live for?

Just a simple smile Is all you needed to give Just a simple smile To help a little girl live

by Grace Gano

## Forgotten

Have you ever been so alone that you just felt like crying? You smile brightly, even laugh out loud, but inside you're slowly dying.

If you have, I know the feeling that the day will never end. Feeling that you're trudging through life without a hope, without a friend.

But the nights are even longer when everyone's asleep. No one there to talk to, no one to hear you weep.

Do you feel that no one cares and that no one would understand? There's no one there to wipe your tears, no one to hold your hand?

I feel this way often, that no one is there for me. And if there is they're hiding in a place I can not see.

Why is life so difficult? Isn't there some way we can tell, before the sadness creeps in, before the tears begin to well?

I've cried myself to sleep because no one was there. I wasn't asking you to love me, I was just asking you to care.

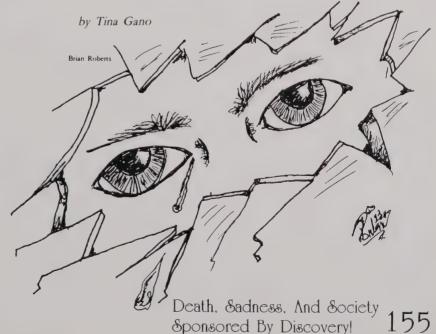
#### divisions.

are the trademarks of our history. Throughout time, writers have grasped pen in hand to release emotions. The experiences of life—even death and sadness-are recorded forever in the written word. by Angela Taylor

# A Pane of Glass

Looking in at everyone Wondering why they have so much fun Staring in at the love they share They go through life without a care On the outside I must stay And with them I may never play All alone, my time I will pass Living behind a pane of glass

by Brian Barrier



# The Flamespinner

#### By Brian Barrier

The winds gave a harsh yowl, reminding Theodore Jones, Jr. that he had better fix that hole in his rather ramshackle hut made of ice and small pieces of particle board before it really got cold. Another day had dawned, and the flames from his meager fire crackled and popped vigorously to greet it. With a groan, Theodore made his way to the small pile of wood he had painstakingly stacked against the right wall of his shack.

He felt the moisture that had accumulated on the wood in the night. Theodore would have begun cursing his misfortune, but he wanted to let his Butch sleep a little longer. Butch was curled up in the snug corner of the left wall, wrapped in sealskin fur that were slightly scorched in several places. Theodore heard the wind gust again; this time it was as if a freight train had suddenly attempted to pass the outside of the tiny hut.

The hut shook miserably, as if tremoring from some uncured illness. Theodore muttered about how terribly strong the winds had become since his last tree died a year ago. "It was never the same since then. At least that tree yielded some decent firewood," he thought silently. He sighed and thought about how he had attempted to chop the wood in his

"Theodore Heard The Wind Gust Again; This Time It Was As If A Freight Train Had Suddenly Attempted To Pass Outside Of The Tiny Hut."

condition. He almost took his arm off with that ax he happened upon in his wanderings with Butch. He felt a piece of wood that was dryer than the rest and pried it out of the stack.

"Well, Butch, time to get up and help Old Theo cover up that stupid hole," Theodore said to the seemingly inert mass of flesh and thick hair that constituted his dog Butch. At the mention of his name, Butch wearily raised his head, looking as if the thought of biting Theodore had just occurred to him. Butch plodded over to Theodore, and Theodore commenced to scratching Butch behind the ears. Theodore hefted his rusty ax from its familiar place beside the piled wood. "Let's go, Butch. Time to fix the hole."

Theodore kept a tight hold on Butch's leash while Butch led him out of the hut. Theodore gazed into the distance, the light a dim gray on the icy snow. "I'm glad I can't see it Butch. It would be too much for me, I'm sure." Theodore carefully examined the hut with his sensitive fingers, walking around the hut very slowly. "I was afraid of this," Theodore grumbled as he found the hole. "It's not been a day since the last patch job." Butch whimpered softly at the anger and despair in Theodore's voice.

The small scraps of wood from the last patching were torn, rising and falling at the whim of the demon wind. Theodore produced a small, decrepit nail from his gossamer flannel overcoat. Theodore was shaking with cold and nervousness as he felt for the wooden patch, placed it over where he thought the hole was, and steadied the nail over the center of the patch. Whispering a small prayer, he raised the ax. Whack! Theodore missed the nail causing the hut to shudder slightly. Whack! He uttered a small cry as the flat of the ax glanced off his thumb. Whack! Theodore was finished.

Butch slowly led Theodore back into the hut. Theodore replaced the ax, rubbing his thumb apprehensively. The fire had dwindled down to a mere smoking patch of scorched earth. "It's as cold in here as it is outside! Let's make a fire, Butch."

The moment Theodore uttered those words, Butch obediently sprang to his corner and hid amongst the seal skins. A look of supreme concentration was etched on Theodore's face as he placed a log, slick with condensation, in the center of the shack. With a sudden rush of air, a fire sprang to life on the log as if it were finely spun golden thread fashioned from the very air itself. The fire hissed noisily, then settled into a simple song of crackling and popping. Theodore added more fuel to the fire. Butch still cowered in the corner. "There, there, Butch. It is done."

As the flames roared and danced in the chill air, Theodore began to speak. "I know I am getting weaker, Butch. It was all I could manage to lift that heavy hammer, let alone feel along the broken wood for an hour to find that hole. The sickness has me, Butch. I know it. What I don't understand is why the sickness stole my sight, yet gave me the flame. Maybe it's like some sort of consolation prize. 'Sorry about your eyes. Maybe you would like to be able to make fire with your mind?' Some kinda consolation . . . I'm the last, aren't I Butch? It's not fair! It's just not fair."

With that, the lone survivor of a dying world began eating his minuscule breakfast of half-cooked seal flesh, unaware of the light snow outside his hut blowing here and there in the bitter morning wind.

#### remnants . . . . . .

After the pieces and the intertwined ideas come remnants. They're the scribblings we keep hidden away in an old spiral notebook somewhere, the writings from within our souls. Sometimes a work envelops us, becomes a part of us, but it doesn't feel complete until we share it with someone . . . by Bridget Anibal, Lori Higginbotham

Art By Wendy Beaver





